

POSSIBILITIES OF DAIRYING IN CROW WING COUNTY

The wonderful development of Minnesota's dairy interests is the marvel of other states and today our intelligent and progressive husbandmen are receiving about forty-five million dollars annually from that branch of their agricultural activities. There are over seventy-five thousand farmers in the state who are patrons of our creameries. In opening up a farm in this section it is almost a necessity for the settler to keep several cows in order that they and the hens may pay the grocery bills and taxes. No portion of our state is better suited to dairying than is Crow Wing county for here is to be found the best of water and excellent pastures. The fame of Minnesota as a dairy state has been the means of calling merited attention to our commonwealth as a desirable location for the sturdy citizen seeking a soil and climate productive not only of wealth, but health as well. While thousands have come in the past few years to enjoy the manifold blessings vouchsafed in Northern Minnesota, yet, when we consider that only half of the tillable area of the state is under cultivation it can readily be seen that there are yet thousands of broad acres only awaiting the magic touch of the intelligent husbandman to bring bountiful results. In 1906 our state produced in grains \$103,188,241.00, and the value of the dairy products and eggs amounted to \$47,564,246.93, or a total for that year of over one hundred and fifty million dollars. This is mentioned to show what a vast annual return of wealth we may expect when our now uncultivated and much of it untaxable lands, are in fertile farms. The writer has conversed with many

BRAINERD ENTERTAINS LARGE CROWD NORTHERN MINNESOTA ASKS RIGHTS

Special Trains Arrive from All Sections of the State-- Boosters from Bemidji, Duluth, Crookston, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Other Points

GOVERNOR A. O. EBERHART FOR REAPPORTIONMENT

Convention is Composed of the Best Brains the State Affords—Work Today of Routine Nature—Reapportionment and Speakership are the Topics Most Widely Discussed

dairy products. Land there which in the earlier periods sold for from \$5 to \$15 per acre now commands from \$50 to \$60 per acre and dairying was the lever which caused the change. Our markets are never over supplied with cream or good butter and prices have been remunerative for several years and promise to remain so.

I remember that Prof. McGuire, superintendent of the experimental station at Grand Rapids, was invited to address the dairymen of Mille Lacs county and after learning of the



CARL ZAPFFE, Vice Pres. Brainerd Commercial Club.

great work accomplished there he said it was evident that it would be more appropriate for the farmers to tell him how they did it than for him to talk to them about successful

The business session of the first annual meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development association opened this morning at 10 o'clock. President H. J. Maxfield, of Wadena, called the convention to order, and Rev. J. R. Allen delivered the invocation.

President Maxfield in his remarks said:

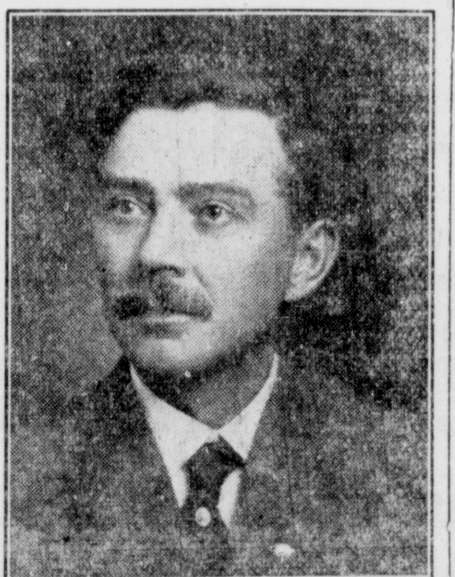
This is the third meeting of this association. Within one year the organization has attained its present proportions. In March 1910 the plan was conceived by the secretary, Mr. Mackenzie and others, to organize a movement to promote the welfare of Northern Minnesota. At that time there were vast areas of wild and unproductive lands in the northern half of the state, thousands of acres of valuable forests were being ruthlessly destroyed annually by forest fires and many other thousands of acres were swampy and too wet for tillage.

This condition still exists today but a movement was inaugurated by the inception of this organization to bring the settler to the northern woods, and to systematically put Northern Minnesota in a position where it can support a population of productive people, many times larger than the population at the present time. We have outlined, as a result of organized effort and crystallized sentiment, certain definite plans for development. These plans do not represent the ideas of a few men, but those of many of the best men of the state. It was first determined that much new revised legislation was needed, to accomplish these purposes. Much of that legislation has now been outlined. An effort will be made at the coming session of the legislature to mould into laws many of these ideas. In addition to the construction and remedial legislation proposed, much knowledge has been disseminated at these meetings. At this meeting, the speakers who will address you, are all learned in their subjects. The benefit of their special study and knowledge is open to us. This campaign of development education is sure to bring forth good results. I confidently predict that the benefits will be forthcoming at no late date and that the

Crow Wing county farmers on the subject of dairying and all agree that it will soon become the leading industry of this section and the one

quired both brain work and unremitting toil but it teaches us that the same result can be duplicated here. With the opportunity to get cheap lands in a state offering such possibilities the tide of emigration should certainly head this way and will if it can be influenced by the wise action of the convention now in session here, looking for the further development of this section. Let our brethren of less fruitful climes, especially the renting class of the older states, come to a land where Dame Nature stands with the horn of plenty ready to pour out generous gifts, only demanding industry, sobriety and clear thinking to make the now virgin soil bloom with bountiful crops for their comfort. In conclusion let me say that while northern Minnesota is but sparsely settled today, at least in a comparative sense, yet with its agricultural and mineral possibilities it is bound to become one of the richest portions of the United States.

Yours respectfully,
W. W. WALL,
Pequot, Minn., Nov. 29, 1910.



F. A. FARRAR, Treasurer Brainerd Commercial Club.

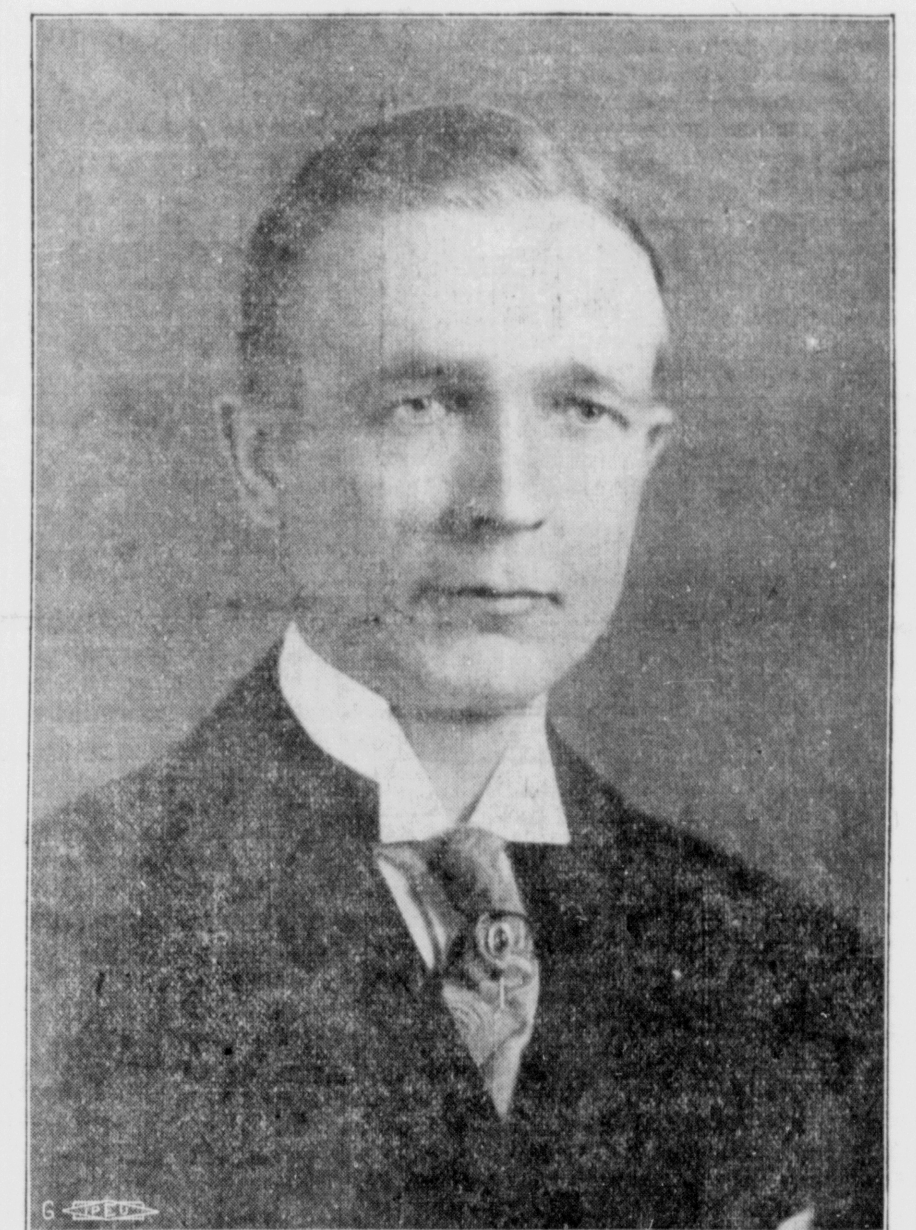
Frank M. Eddy's Address.

Frank M. Eddy's address on "Conservation, the Question of the Hour" will be found in full in this issue.

pointment that he died the following year. A. L. Cole was not magnetic, he was no politician, and he was unfortunate in having opposed to him for the same office, one of the ablest men the democratic party has had in the past ten years. But Mr. Cole blazed the trail for the Northern Minnesota Development Association. His slogan in that campaign has been

efforts, gentlemen, whether or not this meeting is a success.

What is the cause of all this interest? Why should it be necessary for private individuals interested only in their own personal affairs, to spend their time and money in attending these conventions? Why should it be necessary at the Crookston convention to pass a resolution author-



ADOLPH O. EBERHART, GOVERNOR OF MINNESOTA.

taken up by northern Minnesota and we have organized this association. The rights of northern Minnesota have long been disregarded. We have been asking and entreating the things which are justly ours, without avail. We have been patient, but now we demand recognition.

Last winter a number of leading men of northern Minnesota, realizing that nothing could be expected without organization, and that something must be done, called a meeting at Bemidji to organize the Northern Minnesota Development Association. To W. R. Mackenzie, of Bemidji, our worthy secretary, is chiefly due the credit of forming this organization. Delegates from twenty counties attended the first meeting and a very enthusiastic session was held. Crow Wing county was represented by three delegates. An organization was perfected; constitution and by-laws adopted, and the general plan of campaign outlined. At this meeting Bemidji proved herself a most hospitable host and much was done to lay the foundation for an effective organization. From Bemidji in February the call of the wild was "On to Crookston." To say that the July meeting of the Northern Minnesota Development Association at Crookston was a success, is to put it mildly. It certainly was satisfactory in every way and Crookston can be justly proud of her hospitality to the delegates and visitors. Systematic and effective work was done at Crookston in selecting the different things on which the Association would demand legislation.

Crow Wing county sent a large delegation of "Boosters" in a special car to the Crookston meeting and through their efforts Brainerd was selected as the meeting place of the first annual meeting of the Association, Dec. 1st and 2nd, 1910, and here we are, "All Eyes on Brainerd," and it will be demonstrated by your

izing a special committee to raise a fund of \$3,000 to defray the expenses of this association? And, why was that call donated so generously and cheerfully by our people of northern Minnesota? Why should the northern half of the state of Minnesota be so intensely interested in the objects of this association? Why should men leave their work and business and pay all their own expenses to attend these conventions? Can anyone say we are looking for graft? Are any of the things we ask special privileges or class legislation? We call your attention to the things we demand and challenge any one to find a thing in our proposed laws detrimental to any individual or section of the state. It is time the rest of the state was awake to the situation. We are in earnest. We demand that what is just, right and equitable and nothing more. Is it any wonder you hear rumors of a division of the state when the citizens have to go to these extremes to obtain what the constitution and the laws of the state provide and to which they are justly entitled? Can there be any question of the seriousness of the situation when you consider this meeting? It is the largest political gathering ever held in the state of Minnesota outside of St. Paul; and yet we know no politics in this association—republicans, democrats, prohibitionists, socialists, county optionists, and Farmers' Alliance all look alike to us. We are not here for political graft of preference. We are not here to champion any principles of religion or sectarian belief. Nor are we here for a greedy or mercenary purpose, but we are here to demand of the legislature and our chief executive, long delayed laws, that are good and wholesome, for our relief.

In behalf of our local organization of the Northern Minnesota Development Association, I welcome all you delegates and visitors to our city. I

also welcome you in behalf of our mayor, Mr. Ousdahl, who authorizes me to turn over the keys of the city to you. Be comfortable, make yourselves at home, take what you want, and if there is anything that you want that you don't see, ask for it. We are here to welcome you; to make it pleasant for you and to show you our city of which we are justly proud. Don't stand on ceremony, get acquainted—we are a lot of good fellows. I welcome you in behalf of our Commercial Club. Our club



CLIFTON A. ALBRIGHT, President Crow Wing Co. Dev. Ass'n.

find open. You are welcome to all the privileges of membership during your stay in the city. If you have time, we want you to visit our manufacturing industries—Northern Pacific shops, Parker & Topping Company's foundry, the pulp mill, the creosoting plant, Hayes-Weaver Milling Co., Brainerd Brewery, Wood's rooms just across the street you will find mill and others. Introduce yourself, if necessary, as any of them will be glad to show you through their plant and answer your questions. Look over our city. Call on our banks and business houses—they will treat you courteously and will be glad to see you. Have a good time, but while you are having a good time, don't forget that you are here for business.

Remember that Brainerd is almost the geographical center of the state; that we have a railroad to the east, west, north and south and that we are conveniently located to accommodate you; also remember that each member of our Commercial Club is a committee of one to entertain you. If they don't do it, call on me. I have just been married, but my wife said I could get away. Look over our public library and court house—our county officials are genial and will be glad to meet you. Don't be afraid of us. If you come from northern Minnesota, we love you. If you come from southern Minnesota, we will court you. We have eleven churches and they will receive you with songs and blessings. We have three hospitals and the nurses will take good care of you. We STILL have our liquid refreshment parlors and if you are not Indians they will receive you with open arms. We have only one jail. You will have hard work to



WALTER J. SMITH, State Treasurer Elect and Treas. Nor. Minn. Dev. Ass'n.

find a policeman and our sheriff is a gentlemanly fellow. So enjoy yourselves.

Following Mr. Albright, the chairman introduced Gov. A. O. Eberhart who spoke on reapportionment, and the following is a synopsis of his remarks:

Governor Eberhart referred to the strenuous time he had been experiencing in the last few weeks, there being 16 applicants for each office and he now fully realized the strength of the 16 to 1 proposition. He mentioned the courtesy shown him by the officials of the railway who provided him with a dinner when he missed his train. In preparing something to say for this great occasion he was something like the minister who was not ready with his sermon at the appoint-

ed time. "Well," said that minister to his congregation, "You've got to listen to what the Lord inspires me to say. But if you come around a week from now I shall have something interesting to say."

"I am here not as a representative of northern or of southern Minnesota. I am here as a Minnesotan and that is why I stand for reapportionment. An examination of the last census will convince any one that reapportionment is necessary. This government was founded on the theory that taxation without representation is unjust, that equal rights should be vouchsafed to all." He mentioned the present glaring inequality in securing representation that in certain portions of the state 12000 population secured representation in the senate and 62,000 population was necessary in other sections for such representation. The same inequality existed in the house.

"From the standpoint of common sense and justice there can be no argument against reapportionment. I know all the arguments to be used against it. The opposition against reapportionment can be traced to the selfish interest of some who desire to retain their seats in the legislature." He deprecated bringing the question of county option into this matter of state reapportionment and said that neither the friends nor the enemies of county option should take upon themselves the matter of defeating reapportionment.

Thirteen years ago, at the time of the 1895 census the present reapportionment was arranged and since that time repeated attempts have been made to alter matters to suit existing conditions. Every attempt failed largely, as a rule, on account of opposition of members who might be legislated out of office.

The people of the northern part of the state agitated the question of reapportionment and created senti-



SAMUEL G. IVERSON, State Auditor.

ment in favor of it and the next legislature should carry out the reapportionment program for it had nothing to advance justifying a contrary course. There was no excuse for any member to vote against it.

The republicans had pledged themselves definitely as favoring a reapportionment, such bill to take effect January 1, 1912. The democratic party had also pledged itself.

"A promise made at a convention should be kept as sacredly as any individual promise."

He referred to the many problems involved in reapportionment. He mentioned the fire sufferers of northern Minnesota and said that the aid extended by every section of the state and by Canada showed that the brotherhood of man was a living reality. Men worth millions stood in the little box cars in the burned territory and handed out the supplies. Although the loss of life and property were great, it showed that in a calamity generosity and sympathy and brotherly love were apparent. This part of the state was not certain of adequate relief unless it received its just representation in the legislature.

The Northern Minnesota Development association will agitate this question and bring such weight to bear on the next legislature that it cannot disregard its promise.

"I do not believe in calling an extra session. No member of the legislature can go home and square himself with his constituents unless he passes that bill. There is no need to instruct the legislature. It knows its duty." By doing its duty it will be fulfilling and carrying out the pledges of both parties."

Some have said that the cities might get too large a representation in the legislature. They will not get any more than they are fairly entitled to. The recent census reveals the fact that 25 counties of Minnesota show a loss in population. There has been a gain in the state as a whole, 170,000 of which was made by the three large cities of the state. Iowa is shown to have suffered a loss of one percent in the last ten years. Any one interested in state development should take notice of this. He referred to the benefit of a thorough education in an agricultural college and told how such a graduate had increased the soil value of his father's farm and raised the corn average 50 percent in the neighborhood. The state school fund now has \$35,969.

(Continued on page 8)

CONSERVATION THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

Address Delivered by HON. FRANK M. EDDY, of Sauk Center, Before the Northern Minnesota Development Association

Conservation, The Question of the Hour

There is no question but that the great problem of the present is that of conservation.

We have had District Conservation Conventions, State Conservation Conventions, National Conservation Conventions and plans are now being laid for a great World's Conservation Convention at which it is expected there will appear the world's notables who will discuss the ways and means of conserving the great natural resources of earth.

This convention is but one of the few numerous public expressions of the wide-spread interest in this theme.

It was my good fortune to attend one of the first and most notable of these conventions which was held in the city of Washington. I have attended several since that time all of which were patterned after and were more or less a replica of the first.

The convention of which I speak was one of the most remarkable assemblages of modern times. There were governors of 34 states present,



HON. FRANK M. EDDY, Sauk Center.

cabinet officers, senators, congressmen, distinguished representatives from foreign countries; men famed the world around in finance, literature, science and politics and the president and vice-president of the United States honors the occasion with their presence.

To me it was rather a fearsome and solemn convocation, for these distinguished men, one and all, vied with each other in describing the dire condition of the world and the inhabitants thereof when the earth's natural resources upon which we are all so dependent shall have become exhausted.

One noted individual, whom I know was interested in coal and transportation combines, stood up before the multitude and in dolorous tones stated that in a hundred years the coal would all be gone and he drew an exceedingly gloomy picture of the deplorable conditions of humanity when that dread time should come when they would be without fuel to furnish heat and power, and reading between the lines of his speech I fancied I saw his remedy. It was to give the interests he represented control of all the coal lands, not already possessed by them, and allow them a monopoly in transporting it to the consumer and they would make it so expensive that the hundreds years period would be considerably extended.

Then a man whom I know was connected with the great oil trust came to the front, and with that commiseration always so manifest for the things in which they are interested, sadly informed us, that at the present rate of consumption in a hundred years time, all the oil and natural gases, stored in the subterranean basins of earth, would be entirely exhausted, and he drew a fearsome picture of the world when that fateful time arrived, when all that portion of the world dependent on oil for illumination should be deprived of light and all shuddered at the near approach of the dark period, except the lovers present, and they didn't seem to care whether there was any light in the front room now or hereafter.

Reading between the lines of his speech I imagined I saw his remedy. It was to allow certain interests to get control of all the oil lands not now controlled by them and by a systematic and constant advance in price, consumption would be reduced and the gloom period would be postponed a little longer than a hundred years.

Next on the program was a man who told us this was the "iron and steel age," and he was right—at least the "steel" part was right—and he gloomily prophesied, that the world's supply, would, by the constantly increasing demand, be entirely consumed in a century's time or less, and he wanted to know, you know, what the world was going to do for the frame work of the skyscrapers of futurity, materials out

of which to create great ships of war, build bridges across mighty rivers, locomotives to drag the world's transportation and the tracks over which they should run? His remedy, expressed by indirection, was similar to the others, only more so, and that was to allow, what President Baer, terms, "the divinely commissioned agents of providence" to acquire exclusive control of this indispensable utility, and by a judicious favoritism among customers and a systematic boosting of prices all along to the outsiders, they would so arrange matters so that the evil days of iron famine would be indefinitely postponed.

Then the gloomiest prophet of the whole bunch took the platform, the man who implicitly believes he has been divinely called to exercise supervision over the forests, and regulate the politics of this republic. The chief forester, who in his zeal for the cause of conservation worked several years for the government for nothing, and was compelled to work overtime to earn this salary, and with trembling lips and fearful voice he told us that our splendid heritage of forests was rapidly despoiled by vandal lumbermen and the encroachment of settlers, and that unless something was done, and done right speedily they would disappear, and this fair land of ours would become a barren treeless waste; and a fearsome picture drew he, of the children of futurity deprived of their lumber, the shelter material for the multitude and, reverting back to the condition of the cavemen of primitive times, being compelled to seek domicile for themselves and families in the natural caverns of earth, while over the vast regions of the republic, unimpeded by forest growth the heat and winds relentlessly sweep, burning up vegetation like the siroccos of Soudan.

He made his remedy for this impending evil manifestly apparent. He wanted the forestry bureau raised to the rank of a government department the same as the war, state and navy. Of course he made it plain that Pinchot was the only man in the universe exactly fitted to be its head, and he wanted a huge standing army of uniformed foresters placed under his command, to salute him with military obeisance and to obey his behests, and he wanted all the standing government timber placed under his absolute control, so that a prospector could not cut a stick to brace his mine, or a homesteader chop a log to build a cabin without his august permission, and the privilege of logging all the "dead and down" that was left "standing and growing" he would distribute among the lumber companies, the heads of which at all times stood ready to admit his greatness, acknowledge his infallibility and do him proper reverence.

Then President Roosevelt, now plain colonel, the most aggressive and picturesque political character of all ages, with his usual impetuosity butted into the talkfest. He deplored the fact that the "big game" of the country was rapidly falling before the might of the hunter equipped with the modern deadly rifle and unless huge "game reservation" and "bird preserves" were set aside all the "big game" would become extinct and the future citizen would lose the virile, stalwart manhood of the present and degenerate into meremolly-coddles for the lack of sport furnishing the "danger element" for there would be nothing left for them to shoot, unless they took to shooting themselves in war's gentle pastime.

Now it is well known that I have considerable reputation as a talker. I have delivered more addresses—or one address more times than any man of my age in Minnesota, yet I do not like to make speeches. I never talk except for two reasons—the hope of doing some good or making some money. Never in all my life have I fished for an invitation to make a speech, but an honest confession is good for the soul and I have fished for a long time for an opportunity to address a conservation convention and I did fish for an opportunity to address this meeting.

I have long sought an opportunity to proclaim to some representative body, and through it to the world the great, fundamental principle of true conservation, which, in my judgment, has been overlooked in all these gatherings, and that is: The only way a resource can be saved is to use it and the only way you can waste a resource is to leave it unused.

What is a resource? It is something that contributes to the sustenance comfort, happiness or pleasure of mankind, or something that can be used as an agency to procure something that will perform these functions.

I hold a dollar in my hand. It is a resource. Why? Because it can be used as an agency to procure something that will contribute to my sustenance, comfort, pleasure or happiness or that of those depending on me for those things. I put this dollar in my pocket, carry it there till the day of my death and leave instructions to have it buried with me in my grave. What good will it do me or anybody else? I might better carry a potato, for the old wives tell us that a potato carried in the pocket will cure rheumatism, and the dollar will only wear a hole in my pocket. As long as I keep that dollar in my pocket it is wasted because I have saved it. Did you ever stop to think that the only way money can do you,

or anybody else any good, is to spend it. I have always acted on this theory. An unutilized resource is of no more value to mankind than a barrel of cider is to a small boy without a straw.

The prehistoric coal forests buried deep in the earth by primeval cataclysms of nature and which the passing centuries have transformed into coal, were of more value, use or service to the world or the inhabitants thereof than the sand in the bed of the ocean until it was mined, brought to the surface of the earth, shoveled into roaring furnaces to develop power to drive the world's machinery, drag the world's commerce or made to glow in the grates of the world's homes.

The vast deposits of iron ore, which the great God, foreseeing the future needs of men, stored 'neath the earth's surface, deposits which possibly, and even probably, underlies the spot on which I am now standing, and the rich lodes of copper, zinc, lead, gold and silver and other minerals essential to the needs of modern civilization, hidden beneath the beds of rivers or concealed in the fastness of mountain recesses, were of no more use to you and to me or the countless millions of the sons and daughters of men than would be the painted picture of a wheaten loaf to a shipwrecked, starving mariner on a desert island; until they were discovered and by man's labor and ingenuity wrested from their hiding place and put to the uses the creator designed them for from the beginning of time.

The mineral oils and natural gases buried in the earth's interior reservoirs benefited the world no more than the glowing gems that blaze and gleam and glimmer on the bare arms and swan-like throats or shine and shimmer like liquid light among the abundant treasures of the oil magnate's wife—or the abundant treasures of some other woman that the oil magnate's wife is wearing—benefit the ragged, shivering newsboys, who is crying the news of the Standard Oil's latest market manipulations on the street corner—until they are pumped and piped above ground and put to the task of illumination and lubrication.

The vast forest areas, once so dense as to obscure the sunlight, that at one time covered such a large portion of our state and nation, were of no use to the world save as a shelter to wild beasts or wilder men until they were hewn down, built into ships, bridges, fences, warehouses and other homes around around the doors of which the future hope of the nation—happy, healthy children—sport and play.

When I was a member of congress the question of opening up some of the Indian reservations of Minnesota was up before that body. Certain members of the "Indian Rights Association" appeared before the subcommittee, of which I was a member, having this matter in charge.

This "Indian Rights Association" is a body of earnest, honest, very pious men and women, appointed by the president, under an act of congress, passed one day when it was marking time, they served without pay and receive more than their services are worth.

Their qualification for the position is a profound knowledge of "book injuns" and no knowledge of real live injuns, their needs, or present surroundings. Their duty is to see how much impracticity they can inject into our already weirdly impractical Indian service.

One dear, sweet, old lady from Boston town, addresses the subcommittee at length. She feared that the proposed opening was a bad western conspiracy to rob the Indians of their inheritance and leave them to suffer. She was afraid their pine would be sold, cut down, leaving them but a barren waste of stumps, and in a tearful voice she told of a trip she had taken from St. Paul to Duluth which, in her own words, "was mostly through a desolate area of burned and blackened stumps, which scarce a generation ago, before it was despoiled of its fruitage by the rapacity of sacrilegious lumbermen, was covered by magnificent forests of towering pines, beneath the boughs of which the lordly moose trumpeted to its mate, the lumbering black bear stalked unmolested to its lair, the fierce wolf mother reared her whelp; in security, the red deer bounded in their gladness to be free, and on the fallen log the cock partridge drummed joyously to his consort in the fragrant spring time, and when I contemplated this former region of poetry, life and motion, comparing it with its present barren desolation, my eyes filled with tears and a feeling of inexpressible sadness swept over my soul."

It was a public hearing; many ladies were present, the grave members of the association wiped the tell-tale moisture from their glasses, and dainty lace handkerchiefs fluttered to feminine eyes, as she drew her pathetic picture of man-created wilderness desolation.

I wanted the reservation opened. It was MY bill. Of course I was not affected, and it was up to me to reply. I made a specialty of replies during my congressional service. I frankly admitted that the Indians suffered more under modern western management than under ancient eastern, because live Indians suffer more than dead ones. I called attention to the fact that her New England ancestors and mine had a very af-

fective way of putting an end to the Indian's suffering.

They marched against them with sword and torch, ruthlessly slaughtered all who came within their reach, burned their villages, laid waste their fields of corn so that the hapless survivors, if any there were, would surely perish, and cutting off the heads of the slain chiefs, they paced them on sharpened poles and bore them back to Boston town as grewsome trophies of the awful slaughter, and our pious ancestors stopped burning witches long enough to hail the returning victors with glad acclaim. Everybody sang "Praise God From Whom all Blessings Flow"—and the Indians didn't suffer any more.

I admitted our so called western method of dealing was more crude. It consists in buying the Indians' surplus lands, for which they had no use, and to which they had no title, save in the dispossession of former possessors, paying a fair price for it in the coin of the realm instead of condemned muskets, wrought iron butcher knives and cheap glass beads, as was the ancient New England custom, allotting them enough land so that every Indian, buck, squaw and papoose to the uttermost generation could be and would be provided with a farmstead, breaking up their lands, furnishing them with teams, farming utensils and seed, giving them the crops raised, hiring at good wages to harvest and thresh their own grain, building them the most modern school houses, feeding, boarding and educating their children—and leaving them to live and suffer.

I admitted the pine on the opened lands would be cut, sold and manufactured, for that is what God Almighty made pine trees for in the dawning of Creation's morning.

I declared that I too was a poet and loved the beautiful, that many times and oft I wooed the muse, and to prove my statement, I quoted from a sweet little poem I wrote entitled "An Ode to November." It runs like this:

The spots where lowing kine have slept,
When chill November blows,
The farmer's bare foot seeks out
To warm his freezing toes.

And when she goes to wash her face,
The farmer's rosy daughter
Must take an ax and break the ice,
Before she gets the water.

The kids put on thick union-suits,
Their lucky stars they're thanking
Because they can't unbuttoned be
When Ma gives them a spanking.

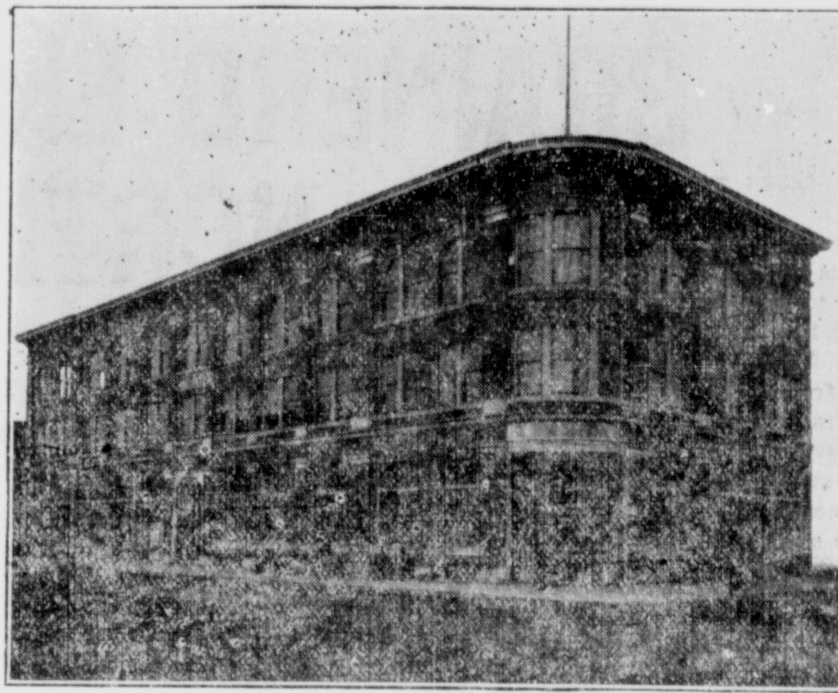
The gobbler in the poultry yard,
Spreads out his tail and struts
He little dreams the hour draws near
When he will lose his—head.

There are 108 more verses in this classic epic. The Boston lady said she would admit I was a poet if I would spare her the rest, and when this admission was made I got gay and refused to admit she was a poet or if she was she was a very near sighted one or else he vision would have extended beyond the narrow area of stump covered territory out, out over illimitable prairies of Minnesota, North and South Dakota and there she would have beheld beautiful spires of stately churches, at whose shrines devout worshippers kneel, countless schoolhouses, those citizen factories of the republic, where the children of the world's nationalities are taken in the raw and manufactured into American citizens; outbuildings and fenced farms, homes of the world's workers—all the paraphernalia of modern civilization, none of which could have existed had not the "sacrilegious lumbermen" despoiled the forests.

Those unsightly stumps exemplify a far sweeter poem than the primeval forests. The forests sang the song of barbaric splendor, of magnificent possibility, but of barren non-utility—but those "burned and blackened stumps" whose unsightliness so shocks the aesthetic sense of effete east, and on whose lips the woodsman's ax has pressed the kiss of death—they sing the song of service and the sweeter song on earth or in heaven is the sweet song of service.

Sometimes I think the country has gone conservation mad. Just think of it—during the last ten year, by executive action, without consulting the people or the people's representatives, 300,000,000 acres of public land have been withdrawn from settlement, for real or imaginary conservation purposes. We can only comprehend the vastness of this area by comparison—468,750 square miles. It would make a strip over 18 miles wide extending around the world. Comprises an area 21,000 miles square. In it, you could place the state of Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Illinois. You could carve out of it 401 sovereign state the size of Rhode Island. In it, you could place the kingdoms of Norway, Sweden and Denmark and have 207,762 square miles left for a forest reserve. By sweeping executive order 42,000,000 acres, an area 12,000,000 acres larger than the state of New York has been withdrawn from settlement, in the state of Montana. 30,000,000 acres, a tract larger than the state of Indiana, has been closed to settlers seeking homes in the state of Idaho. Thirty-one states and territories have had lands segregated within their boundaries and the end is not even in sight, for we are grandiloquently told "That

(Continued on page 3)



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316 South Sixth Street

Brainerd, Minnesota

CONSERVATION. THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

(Continued from page 2)

the policy of withdrawal of government lands has only begun."

I am not a crank on this subject. I believe in "Forest Reserves," and "game and bird preserves," but I believe that there is enough broken and absolutely untillable land within the nation's borders to supply all that is necessary for these purposes for all time to come and I do not believe that any executive officer has any more right to requisition the people's land for any purpose without legislative authority for each separate withdrawal than he would have authority to requisition the milk of the people's cow to feed the white house cats.

I believe "the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof" and that He created it for the purpose of the sons of men and I believe that the official perpetuation of a single quarter section that can be made into a family abiding place utilized to produce food for the world's hungry and raiment for the world's naked, in primitive prairie or primeval forest jungle, for fear the children of futurity will be deprived of their supply of timber tooth picks or denizens of the wild should lack an abiding place, is as contrary to the ethics of modern civilization as it is for the childless wife of the unemployed multimillionaire to send her \$1500 plug-ugly, prize bulldog out for an airing in a \$10,000 automobile, accompanied by a coachman and a footman, while the half starved, half naked children of the unemployed poor stand on the curb and with hungry eyes gaze on the spectacle. Both these transactions are a crime against God and humanity and if this be treason against the cause of conservation—make the most of it.

The future will care for itself. I am free to confess that I am not losing any sleep about the wants and needs of the people a hundred years from now. The people of a century ago did not lose any sleep worrying about my wants and needs—and I am getting along just fine.

I am not worrying about the fuel problem a hundred years from now, I apprehend that the problem of keeping warm a century from hence will not worry us of today very much—most of us will be hot enough by that time unless we mend our ways—and I opine that by that time when heat is needed or necessary in the habitations of men for warmth or cooking, the maid of all work will walk up to the wall, turn a screw, and an amount sufficient for all purposes will be furnished by the electricity that has been saved from the last thunder storm, just as our grandmothers

used to save rain water for the weekly wash by placing barrels under the dripping eaves, and as far for power to whirl the world's spindles and drag the world's commerce that will be furnished by compressed air which will be sold to the manufacturing plants and transportation companies in tin cans.

The light supply of the future bothers me not at all. By that time when the gloaming falls and "night spreads her sable mantle over nature's smiling face" and light is needed the matron of the house will reach up on a shelf, take down a bottle of concentrated sunshine tablets place one on an iron slab, crack it with a hammer and sufficient illumination will be furnished to make every nook and corner bright as noon time until the king of day rules and reigns once more in the heavens.

I am not worried about what the world will do a hundred years from now for material to build great ships of war, erect structures piercing the skies, build bridges to span mighty rivers or lay tracks for ponderous engines of traffic. By that time, if I read the signs of the times right, the ameliorating influences of civilization will so sway mankind that wars will be no more, and if barbaric custom still demands that human life be extinguished in internecine strife and international murder the world will behold a bewhiskered, bespectacled professor hurrying down to the ocean side and out of the valise he carries in his hand he will abstract materials out of which he will construct, while you wait, a vessel that will sail on the water, under the water or through the air with equal facility and be more deadly instrument of destruction than any dread naught now afloat. Business blocks will be planted and raised like vegetation, the transportation problem, the bridge problem and the good roads problem will be solved by aerial navigation, while the telegram and telephone of the past will be supplanted by word of mouth conversation through the atmosphere.

My soul is not fretted for fear the humble workers of a hundred years from now will lack for material to build picturesque cottages for future blushing brides, because of lack of lumber, I opine by that time a plant wizard will have arisen who will develop a building material that can be grown annually like flax straw—a material so transparent that windows will not be needed and hus the glass trust will be smashed, and so light and buoyant that when a householder wishes to move, instead of having to hustle around and sell out as he does now, he will hook his domicile to an airship and transport it to the desired locality.

If the big game of today, like the mammoths and mastodons of prehis-

toric ages, shall have become extinct, men will not necessarily degenerate into mollicoddie, for the lack of the danger element in sport, for they can still get killed in aeroplanes, automobile races, and in football and baseball games, for while man may forget the wisdom of this generation as the years go by its foolishness will still be in full force and effect, and after gazing upon the thousands and tens of thousands of man-propagated groves that dot the workers, it would be as powerless to accomplish any thing as it would for the head of a great university to direct the affairs of his institution if it were severed from his body and preserved in a jar of alcohol. The industrial classes, the men and women who do things with their hands, who work in the shops, in the mines, on the farms, in the thousand and one occupations in which manual labor is essential to accomplishment are the warp and woof of our national fabric, without which it would fall to pieces at the touch, like a robe woven out of the webs of spiders, the professional world is the trimming high desirable but not absolutely essential.

The singular feature of our national and state educational or training policies in the fact that a hundred times as much is spent in training men and women to do things with their heads as is spent in training them to do things with their hands, and notwithstanding, 80 per cent of all our people earn their subsistence with the labor of their hands, belong to the industrial classes, our institutions of intellectual training outnumber our institutions of industrial training more than a hundred to one.

Let me say to you, my friends, that until we, as a nation and a people come to realize, and to fully realize, that manual labor is the most honorable of all labor, because upon it's faithful, diligent and competent performance rests the whole superstructure of our civilization and not until our legislators and law makers come to full knowledge that our great industrial classes are the bones of the nation without which the whole body politic would collapse into a hopeless, helpless mass of inert flesh, and put this knowledge into legislative enactment, instead of biennially fulminating it by word of mouth for campaign purposes, by establishing institutions of industrial training so that each industrial worker may be trained up to the full power of his accomplishment and by legislatively caring for their physical, mental and moral development, will we, as a nation, have taken the first primary steps in real conservation and we will make slow progress indeed if we try to take the advanced steps first.

While we are so busily engaged in conserving the resources of the nation that will increase it's material wealth we ought not to forget that it is of equal importance to conserve the political rights of our citizens. Our forefathers fought to the bitter end rather than submit to taxation without representation and we glory their memory. Bear in mind, that there is no real difference between taxation without representation and taxation with grossly unequal representation.

The great state of Minnesota today presents the spectacle of the most grossly unequal representation of any state in the Union. The residents of some of the senatorial districts have ten times as much legislative representation as others and this disparity exists to a greater or less extent between all the senatorial districts.

The incoming legislature may not be able to do great great things along many lines of conservation, but it can reapportion the state on a just and equitable population basis, and it is up to them to do this and unless it does do this speedily, any conservation measures they may pass will be more mockery in the eyes of honest men, for political equality is more important than national prosperity.

I would like to be governor of Minnesota for thirty minutes on the first Monday of January next. I once dreamed I would be governor but no one else had the same dream at the same time, so mine was never realized, but I would like to be governor long enough to present one official measure to the legislature then I would be willing to resign, and without doubt, every one would be willing to accept my resignation. I would say to the distinguished body of men who will make Minnesota's history for the next sixty or ninety days:

"Gentlemen: The eyes of the state are upon you. You are in a position of great responsibility; discharge that responsibility without

fear or favor. Great things are hoped from you; do not disappoint that hope. Pass legislation conserving the resources of this great state by developing its soil resources, improving its highway transformation; increasing the accomplishing power of its people, by providing for schools of training in every line of occupation, by providing for equality of representation on a just and equitable population basis, and by relentlessly killing every measure infringing on the rights of man. Do this unostentatiously and expeditiously, adjourn promptly and go home and relieve the people from the uncertainties of legislation. Do this and you will be pointed to as a model legislature and future generations will rise up and call you blessed and no one will kick if each one of you carry home a fountain pen, a jack knife, two waste paper baskets and stationery enough to last you for five years.

as Holland's most fertile acres at a less cost than the Dutch incurred to put their lands in its present condition. Yet that wonderful people by first creating a soil have so conserved its producing power, by developing it, that they have been able to grid-iron their kingdom with railroads, thread it with canals, provide a system of highways that are a dream to good road enthusiasts and lend money to every nation in the world.

We aggressive Americans are apt to consider the Dutch rather slow stolid and stupid, and they are, or they would have abandoned Holland ages ago and have come to Minnesota, where if they followed the same methods they have followed in their own country they would soon own the earth.

Place this county in the same condition of intensive farming as prevails in Holland and the entire population of Minnesota could subsist in comfort within its borders.

The difference between what the soil of Minnesota produces and what it could be made to produce is a lost

resource, lost because it is not used, wasted not once but every year.

The people of this county worked themselves into a furore of righteous indignation because it was reported that the Guggenheim syndicate were liable to secure the control of the Alaskan coal fields and thus the people would lose a great natural resource that was rightly theirs, yet they were annually casting to the winds a resource more valuable than all the coal fields in the world—the unused and undeveloped soil production power, by simply failing to develop and use it.

In time past the country has boiled and bubbled, and in all probability it will continue to boil and bubble like a seething caldron over the question of railroad rates, express charges and telegraph and telephone tolls—and there is good reason for this agitation. The public has granted to these institutions certain rights and privileges without which they could not exist and do business. Thus the public becomes a quasi partner in these concerns and has a partner's right of voice in their regulation, and there is no good reason why their rates should not be based on a fair return of profit on an accurate physical valuation of these properties, but it should be borne in mind that railroads, steamships, street cars and all steam and electricity propelled vehicles combined carry only a little over three-tenths of the passenger and freight transportation of the country and nearly seven-tenths is carried on two legs, borne on four legs, or transported in vehicles drawn by animals or propelled by gasoline, on or over streets or country roads. The average cost of transportation of every kind, over roads per pound, is three times as much per mile as it is over railroads and steamship lines, so the wagon road transportation costs the country, in aggregate, twenty-one times as much as all other kinds combined.

The curious feature about this matter is that the people of the country have almost yelled their heads off for reduction of transportation on railroads, rivers, lakes and oceans, which are matters exceedingly difficult to reach and control and paid but little attention to the cost of transportation over wagon roads, a matter which is entirely in their own hands. Every reduction in this class of transportation is a direct and positive conservation of the resources of that class of people that need such service the most, yet this subject is one you never hear a "peep" about except from cranks like myself and Bob Dunn and no one pays much attention to what we say.

Here is an avenue of practical conservation which the legislature should be swift to occupy for the people will not take it up if left to themselves.

But my friends the very greatest resource, this, or any other nation in the world, can possess and the most sadly wasted by neglect in development, is the accomplishing power of the people. It is the most important because it is the instrumentality by which every other resource is utilized and without which every other one would be valueless, and it is a resource capable of more development than any other.

Why is our republic the greatest nation beneath the stars? One of the chiefest reasons is because the accomplishing part of the human units, is greater in every field of endeavor than that of any other in the world's long roll call of nations.

How is this resource developed? There is only one way, and that is by education, or to use a better term, training.

The new-born human is as void of the power of accomplishment as the gingerbread man our grandmother used to bake for us when we visited her on Thanksgiving day. All his power to "do things" is conferred on him by training and the value and character of his "doings" depends on the character of his training and his

(Continued on page 7)

ALL EYES ON BRAINERD and CROW WING COUNTY

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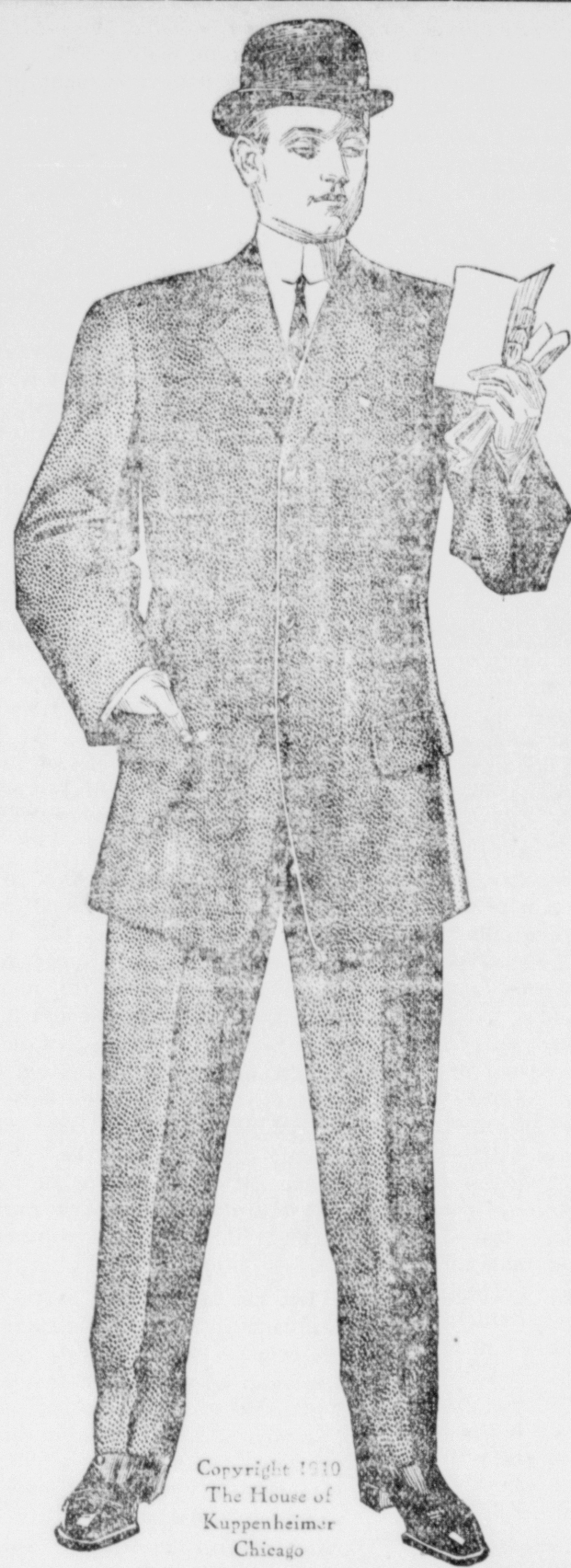
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Minn., as second class matter.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1910.

Pussyfoot Johnson, the Governor,
the convention—truly the slogan "All
Eyes on Brainerd" was aptly selected.The information is given out that
E. E. Erickson, the present deputy
state treasurer, will be reappointed
by State Treasurer Smith.Dan Gunn, one of the original
Northern Minnesota boosters is in
the city from Grand Rapids with his
delegation. Mr. Gunn has just been
re-elected to the senate.Some of the Brainerd wet goods
parlors are advertising "Pussyfoot"
highballs at half price. After Mon-
day it is expected price and a half
would be considered too high.John W. Carl, the Mahanomen at-
torney who is in attendance at the
convention, says emphatically that
he is here to boost his section of the
state, instead of to introduce resolu-
tions regarding the lid proposition
as has been reported.Hon. John O'Neil, good citizen,
mine host of Park Rapids, ancient
mariner of the streak of rust—and
the legislator of the vintage of 1895,
is one of the Brainerd visitors as a
booster for a greater Minnesota.
John has pro bono publica written all
over his genial face, and we are glad
he is with us and that he is glad also.There are other, and perhaps more
beautiful leaves on the political
Christmas tree, but Senator Ole
Sageng, the tall Norway pine of Ot-
tertail county holds a place on a
limb high up. The senator has
stood for many things, but in all
his moods and poses he has never been
accused of being the lost chord—in
Ottotail. He will do all in his power
for a fair and just reapportion-
ment of the state and for the develop-
ment of Northern Minnesota.The Seventh and Ninth districts
have passed resolutions endorsing L.
C. Spooner, of Morris, for speaker of
the next house. This complicates
matters. John Burnquist of theFourth district is a candidate, and
George M. Mattson, of the Ninth, is
after the position, and it is said by
the wise ones that the combination
is liable to rebound to the interest
of the latter gentleman. It is quite
possible that the next speaker will
not be named at Brainerd.**LOCAL NEWS NOTES**Dr. C. A. Nelson was called to
Staples today on veterinary duties.Jerusha Dow's Family Album at
the Congregational church Dec. 7th.Miss Alice Lyndon returned from
a couple of days visit to St. Paul to-
day.Trainmaster Newton came in from
Duluth today in connection with the
N. P.Matt F. Crosby, of Crosby, returned
today to attend the convention in
session.

Store your stoves and household

goods with D. M. Clark & Co. 110tf

Dr. Thabes came in today on the
M. & I. having been called north on
professional duties.W. A. Laurence, of Pequot, came
down for a couple of days visit with
friends in the city.Parker E. Waite left for St. Paul
today. He has moved his family
back to his farm at Gull lake.G. R. Pratt, of Merrifield, and W.
E. Russell of the same burg, were
visitors between trains today.Edward Lommer, of Emily, is in
town for a few days purchasing
stock for his store at that place.Let D. M. Clark & Co. furnish
your home. Your credit is good.Geo. A. McKinley came down on
the noon train from Pequot to put
some time in at the convention.The many friends of Miss Lillian
Phillips, will be glad to learn of
her continued improvement in health.Rev. W. J. Hill, of St. Cloud, spent
a couple of days in this city this
week, returning to his home yester-
day.Will Andrew, of Outing, is a vis-
itor in town, and will leave for St.
Paul on the early train in the morn-
ing.A. R. Holman and F. G. Schraeder,
of Pequot, were in town today and
spent part of the time at the conven-
tion.We duplicate any offer on maga-
zines or periodicals and save you
money besides. Bring your offer to
us. L. Hohman. 1534fD. M. Neill, president of the Min-
nesota Federation of Commercial
clubs of Red Wing, arrived this
morning.Miss Ethel Messier, who has been
the guest of Miss Eliza Armstrong
for a few days, left this morning for
her home.At noon today 10 private cars
were in the yards, quite a few are yet
to come. Each car had its full quota
of delegates.Rev. A. L. Richardson, of Aitkin,
came in with a large delegation of
Aitkin people to be in attendance at
the convention.Superintendent Schultz, of the
state school department, is in town.
He visited several of the rooms in the
high school building.Mayor J. U. Williams, of Baudette,
is present at the sessions. This
shows the enterprise of Baudette
now rebuilt and growing.Mrs. Phoebe Huard and Miss Marie
Georgia, came in today from Fargo,
N. D., and will visit Mrs. John Bush-
man, of West Brainerd, for a week.Good Homes For Sale by Nettleton
For \$25 to \$50 cash and \$10 or more
a month. If sick or out of work
payments extended. Investigate
this. 1544fMiss Mary Strickler, one of the
popular nurses of Brainerd was
called to Crow Wing this afternoon
to take care of some sick in that vil-
lage.Bert Gardner and family, of Tam-
arack, after a couple of weeks visit
with his parents left for the above
place today. He is in the employ of
the N. P.Rev. N. S. Lowrie, father of the
Rev. W. J. Lowrie, of Brainerd, after
a stay of several weeks in this city,
left for Lincoln, Neb., on the after-
noon train.The Y. M. C. A. rooms have been
placed at the disposal of the dele-
gates of the convention. Committee
rooms and general utility facilities
can be had there.Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Chase, who
have spent the summer in Duluth,
returned yesterday to stay for the
winter. They look improved for their
visit to the Zenith city.Houses For Rent by Nettleton
717 N. Broadway, \$10; 611 N. 19th
\$7.50; 615 4th Ave., N. E., \$10.George Forsythe, one of the
clerks of the N. P., was removed to
the hospital this morning with symp-
toms of typhoid. A. J. Loom is in
his chair at the offices for the pres-
ent.Mr. Louis Hohman, Sr., was taken
to the N. P. hospital yesterday after-
noon suffering from pneumonia. It's
but a couple of months since he put
six weeks there undergoing an opera-
tion.Jerry Glunt returned from a fly-
ing trip to Omaha, Neb., yesterday,
to which place he went to visit hisdaughter. He left on the afternoon
train on Saturday, and stayed a day
in Omaha.David Kling, of Donnelly, and Vic-
tor Hanson, of Herman, were visitors
to the city. They came to be pres-
ent at the graduating exercises of
the N. P. hospital and training
school.Captain B. C. Corliss of the Sel-
vation Army, received a telegram
notifying him of his father's illness
at Peoria, Ill., and left on the after-
noon train. Lieutenant Geringer is
left in charge of the work.D. M. Clark & Co., the oldest in-
stallment house in the city. Es-
tablished 28 years. Goods sold on
easy terms. 110tfH. J. Jager, one of the officials of
the state school for homeless child-
ren, is spending a couple of days in
Brainerd. They had received several
applications from Brainerd parties
relative to the adoption of children.H. V. Flansburg of St. Mathias,
and Carl Wheeler and Sheriff Fred
J. Reid, returned last night from a
successful deer hunt. They hunted
for a few days 10 miles northeast of
Emily, and returned with two deer
each to their credit.The Court of Honor will give a
dance at Odd Fellows hall Friday
evening, Dec. 2d. Tickets 25 cents.
1524fFrank C. Powell, who was in the
employ of the Swift company of this
city, passed away at his home at
Plymouth, Michigan, November 29,
of tuberculosis. The young man was
well known and respected by all who
knew him in this city.E. M. Tousley, secretary of the
Right Relationship league, and
editor of the "Co-Operation," Minne-
apolis, is taking in the convention.
He seems delighted with the great
improvement noticeable in Brainerd,
predicting a bright future for it.A membership contest has been
started at the Y. M. C. A. The
members interested have been divided
in to the Heavy and Light teams,
and the contest will run until the
second Friday in January. The losers
will give a supper to the winners.Modern plumbing and heating,
water and sewer connections, at
lowest prices. Get our estimates.
D. M. Clark & Co. 110tfLyman W. Ayer, of Belle Prairie,
deputy fire warden of Todd, Crow
Wing and Morrison counties, with
his wife is in the city. Mr. Ayer is
past 80 but looks as young as any
of them. Mr. Ayer's has the dis-
tinction of being the first white
child born in Morrison county.George Stealy, physical director of
the Y. M. C. A. left for Duluth yester-
day afternoon to take in the Y.
M. C. A. circus held there for a
couple of days. He will incorporate
some of his findings in the entertain-
ment which the Y. M. C. A. expects
to put on here in the near future.W. H. Strachan and family, form-
erly of this city, but now of Duluth,
came yesterday to be present at the
N. P. hospital graduating exercises
last evening. They are the guests
of Mrs. W. E. Barker, Holly street.
Superintendent Strachan looks young-
er since going to Duluth—his mous-
tache is off.Brainerd people were very much
alarmed last evening when they
heard the fire alarm and saw the
lighted sky in the western part of
the city. Some of them were afraid
that the N. P. hospital was on fire,
but it was an old vacant house that
was burning. The origin of the fire
is not known.Copyright 1910
The House of
Kuppenheimer
Chicago**H. W. LINNEMANN**
Clothes of Quality**"I didn't know I could get
a fit like that outside of
a first class tailor shop,"**
said a prominent business
man who bought a suit
from us the other day.
"No more fancy prices—
and long waits—for me."If you have never tried, of
course, you have never
known the all-around sat-
isfaction of the good
clothes we sell—ready to
wear. And if you have
never tried the unprece-
dented garments of**The House of
Kuppenheimer**now is your opportunity to learn what
true clothes-satisfaction really is—the
satisfaction that comes from a perfect
fitting garment, rightly made, of the
right materials—and at the right price.
And what better time to come in and
see them than right now—while the
selection is as attractive as the prices?**Aerial Teetotalism.**
"Come up in my aeroplane."
"No, thanks; I'm afraid of taking a
drop too much."—Judge.**For Sale**Three lots in Farrar & Forsythe
Add., for a limited time.
Two facing on First Ave. at
\$75.00 each and one on Third
Ave. at \$125.00.**R. J. TINKELPAUGH.**

"Upstairs"

First National Bank Block.

McCaffery & Wallace**Practical Painters
and Decorators****We Make Signs Too**

307 6th St. So. Brainerd

Do You Skate?If not you ought to learn. It is a
healthy exercise as well as pleasant.We carry a large line of skates and
can fit you.Try a pair of Klipper Klub. These
skates sell from 75c to \$4.50 a pair.
We also have the hockey and racer
skates.**Slipp=Gruenhagen Co.**

Phone 104

217-219 So. 7th St.

**Prepare for Parties**We respectfully invite those who
wish the best to inspect our merchan-
dise placed on sale especially for eve-
ning and party wear. You will find
in our store the latest Parisian
Caprices.

WE STAND FOR "STYLE"

"The Store of Quality"Oh look who is here! Big Silk Sale for 3 days, Thursday, Friday and Sat-
urday we will place on sale our entire stock of Silks at the extraordinary
Bargain Sale of**20% Discount**Figure it out for yourself and see what a Big Saving it means to you.
What's finer for a nice Christmas Gift than Silk for a waist or gown. Buy
now while we have them on sale. No piece reserved, you have the pick of
the stock.This Store—is a credit to your city. Judge for yourself. You'll say it's
the Best.**The Big Bargain Store****The Geo. F. Murphy Co.**

FINE GRADUATING EXERCISES HELD

Northern Pacific Hospital Training School Gives Five Young Ladies Their Diplomas

LARGE CROWD IN ATTENDANCE

Eloquent Address Delivered by Dr. V. H. Stickney of North Dakota

The seventh graduating exercises in connection with the Northern Pacific railway training school of this city, took place at the Elks hall last night, before a representative audience that filled the place. The hall was most exquisitely decorated and the program carried out was befitting the occasion in every respect. A rich profusion of beautiful flowers gave added charm to the occasion, chief among which was a mammoth bunch of varied colored chrysanthemums which had been sent by two of the alumni of the school now residing in the Yakima Valley in the far west.

W. C. Cobb, superintendent of the city schools was chairman of the occasion, and those taking part in the elaborate program were as follows: Prayer, Rev. J. R. Alten; piano solo, Miss Louise Beare; vocal solo, Miss M. Hooper; remarks, Rev. J. J. O'Mahoney, with Mr. W. A. Laidlaw, secretary of the N. P. B. A., St. Paul, felicitously making the speech of presentation.

The address of the evening was given by Dr. V. H. Stickney, of Dickinson, North Dakota, and proved to be an eloquent one. The Dispatch wishes it were possible to give to the readers of its columns the entire address, but owing to its lack of space on account of the many other things calling for recognition makes it impossible. Dr. Stickney possesses an eloquence all his own, deliberate in its utterance, lucid, terse, concise and epigrammatic in its putting, and his rich sonorous voice held both the graduating nurses and the audience from start to finish. The burden of his message was, that they stick closely to their work, for work half done was never done; that they keep from any excursions into other departments while nursing; that they be brave, patient, and not be blinded by the dollar mark in their honorable profession; that they put forth every effort to stop waste of life and the prevention of disease, and become valued units in the profession of nursing. He advised them to guard well their own health, keep cheerful, patient, loyal, while they were doing their duties in the "grinding mill of hard work," and that they go to their day's work with a song on their hearts. He gave a splendid eulogy of the work done by the "Angel of the Crimea," Florence Nightingale, and the way the world was singing her praises, leaving as a precept and example for them to emulate, the "Lowly Nazarene." Loud applause gave evidence of the eloquent effect of Dr. Stickney's address.

The following are the names of the graduating class of 1910 of the training school:

Nellie Amelia Kling, Mollie Blanche Matheson, Ethel Marion Dodd, Edith Blanch Fraser and Margaret Cudhy.

DEERWOOD COMES

The Village Brings its Band and Whole Commercial Club of 50

The Deerwood Commercial club of 50 members, and its cornet band, and business men of the Cuyuna range arrived on a special train this morning to attend the convention. Many ladies were with the party. The list is as follows:

J. A. Stetson, C. J. Rathvon, E. A. Lamb, Mr. Heenan, F. Buchanan, Cuyuna, P. Larson, Wm. Taylor, W. A. Gustafson, R. W. Wedgewood, O. E. Cunningham, G. H. Ray, C. J. Oberg, Carl E. Carlson, A. W. Uhl, H. J. Ernster, Mrs. H. J. Ernster, H. J. Hage, Mrs. H. J. Hage, N. P. Emil Carlson, Will S. Pitt, Dr. Wm. Reid, Ed. Gustad, Mr. Willson, Robt. Archibald, Mrs. Robt. Archibald, Peter Brand, Wm. Maley, Mrs. Wm. Maley, John Brandt, W. W. Maghan, Dode Archibald, Gust Almquist, John Peterson, J. J. Egan, Mrs. J. J. Egan, C. G. Osterlund, P. A. Gough, J. T. Hale, R. A. McMenemy, Victor Wickstrom, F. E. Oberg, C. W. Oberg, Willson Bradley, Miss Amy Howe, Herman Peterson, Olson Skau. The Deerwood Cornet band embraced: Walter Reineohl, Ed. Reineohl, Harry Reineohl, E. A. Wasserzieher, Mr. Hamdorf, O. Norseth, Hans Skau, Douglas Archibald, Harry Richardson, C. C. Wheeler, Prof. Knuppel, leader of band.

SAVES AN IOWA MAN'S LIFE

The very grave seem to yawn before Robert Madsen, of West Burlington, Iowa, when, after seven weeks in the hospital, four of the best physicians gave him up. Then was shown the marvelous curative of Electric Bitters. For, after eight months of frightful suffering from liver trouble and yellow jaundice, getting no help from other remedies or doctors, five bottles of this matchless medicine completely cured him. Its positively guaranteed for stomachs, liver or kidney troubles and never disappoints. Only 50c at all druggists.

One on the Governor

A pupil in the Lincoln school yesterday informed the teacher that the governor of Minnesota was in town and that he was billed to make an address. "And who is the governor," asked the teacher of the lad, whose prompt reply was "Pussyfoot Johnson, of course."

ST. PAUL COMES

St. Paul Delegates Arrives in Two Sleepers and Numbers About 40

The St. Paul delegation arrived early this morning headed by Eli S. Warner, president of the St. Paul Commercial club. In his party were Joseph W. Beek, secretary of the Jobbers and Manufacturers association. Additional representatives of the Commercial club were Louis Betz, former civic comptroller; John H. Mitchell, and representatives of various jobbing houses including Mr. Ekstrand of Foot Schulze & Co.; Harry Lehr of Finch, McConville & Co.; Arthur Christopher, representing the Commercial club; F. A. Eldridge, of the Towle Maple Syrup Co.; Wm. L. Perkins, Jr., of Perkins & Co.

Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served at the Ideal cafe on Thursday and Friday from 11:30 until 2:30. 15412

CORRESPONDENTS IN CITY

Leading Papers of Minnesota and Wisconsin Represented at Convention

The leading papers of Minnesota and Wisconsin are represented at the great convention today:

The Duluth News-Tribune has present Mille Bunnell, Miss Mary McFadden, C. S. Mitchell, editorial writer, Charles D. Stillings and John Stone Pardee.

The St. Paul Pioneer Press is represented by John Edmison.

The Superior Telegram, of Superior, Wis., is represented by Walter Hart.

The Duluth Herald has its correspondent, Oscar Leinlokken, at the convention.

The St. Paul Daily News and Minneapolis Daily News are represented by C. W. Higgins.

The Bemidji Pioneer is represented by E. H. Denu.

The Minneapolis Journal has present Charles C. Cheney.

The St. Paul Dispatch is represented by its staff correspondent, G. E. Wilson, and its artist M. T. Caine, who sketched prominent people in the lobby of the Ransford hotel and noted personages at the convention.

NOT SORRY FOR BLUNDER

"If my friends hadn't blundered in thinking I was a doomed victim of consumption, I might not be alive now," writes D. T. Sanders, of Harrodsburg, Ky., "but for years they saw every attempt to cure a lung-racking cough fail. At last I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. The effect was wonderful. It soon stopped the cough and I am now in better health than I have had for years. This wonderful life-saver is an unrivaled remedy for coughs, colds, laryngitis, asthma, croup, hemorrhages, whooping cough or weak lungs. 50c \$1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by all druggists. tts

MINNEAPOLIS DELEGATION

Minneapolis Comes in Sleeper and Numbers 26 Business Men

The Minneapolis delegation arrived early this morning. Their delegation was headed by Wallace G. Nye, commissioner of the Minneapolis Commercial club. In the party were J. T. Kennedy, L. H. Farrington, George S. Koffend, Charles Wagner, E. J. Westley, J. D. Mekeel and others.

Last Night's Smoker

The informal gathering last night in the hall over the Citizens State bank block was a very successful and interesting affair. The hall was well filled by visitors and citizens and all seemed to partake of the spirit of sociability. Hon. C. D. Johnson presided, and among the speakers were Hon. Frank Eddy, John G. Lennon, W. C. White, T. R. Pope, and others. Music was furnished by Graham's orchestra, the vocal numbers being rendered by Al. Mraz. The "smoker" was a success.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in this city of Toledo County and State of Ohio, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo Ohio.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Pure Breds

I have constantly on hand and for sale at reasonable prices, pure bred and grade Guernsey cattle at Island Farm, Island, Minn.

G. G. HARTLEY.

FOR SALE NOTICE

The factory buildings and machinery at 701 10th St. S., must be sold. Please give offer on same. If not sold before it will be sold at auction Dec. 5th. Address or call at above place.

15215 E. J. ROHNE.

Retires From N. P. Service

J. J. Tucker, of Fort Ripley, one of Crow Wing county's well known citizens, who is in attendance on the convention and who for the past 25 years has been station agent at Fort Ripley, and resigned his position recently from the Northern Pacific railway company and is spending first day of liberty as a delegate to the convention now being held here. A future he will devote his energies to the upbuilding of Fort Ripley and his several interests there. Mr. Tucker is certain that his town has more than an ordinary future before it. Several large drilling firms are in splendid beds of good grade iron ore there; one large company having spent one entire year on one piece. Several other drilling companies commence in the near future on other pieces in close proximity to Fort Ripley, one upon a piece owned by Mr. Tucker and other prominent citizen of Fort Ripley, they owning several fine pieces of property with iron ore prospects. There is a possibility of another man of means of Fort Ripley entering into partnership with Mr. Tucker, giving their attention to loans, farm lands, insurance, town sites, real estate, etc. Fort Ripley, he considers, is far enough away from both Little Falls and Brainerd to make a good town.

OVER A HUNDRED HUNTERS KILLED

Death List This Year Longer Than Ever Before.

NUMBER OF INJURED IS LESS

Only Eighty-one Wounded This Year Against a Total of One Hundred and Four for Last Year—Mistaken for a Deer and Shot by Companion Lead as Reasons for Casualties.

Chicago, Dec. 1.—The hunting season of 1910, which closed Wednesday, cost 113 lives. This is considerably more than were killed during any previous season of which there is any record. The loss of life in 1909 was eighty-seven, in 1908 fifty-seven, in 1907 eighty and in 1906 seventy-four.

The number of injured this season, however, is less than a year ago; only eighty-one have been hurt this year, against 104 for the season of 1909.

It is likely the death list this year will be considerably increased later by reason of fatal termination in the cases of many of the injured.

"Mistaken for a deer" and "shot by a companion" continue to lead as the reason for the shooting of hunters. It is small wonder there are so many cases of hunters being mistaken for game, as in some states the forests practically are alive with hunters during the season. The state game warden of Michigan estimated that there were no less than 21,000 hunters in the upper peninsula this year.

Carelessness in the handling of guns was responsible for most of the cases where hunters shot themselves.

One hunter near Mellen, Wis., probably would have been lynched had he been caught. He shot and killed City Clerk Olson of Abbotsford, apparently thinking him an animal. Olson was walking along a road when a man came out of the forest and pointed a gun at him.

Shot Him and Then Fled.

Oleson threw up his hands and shouted, but the man shot him in the lung and fled. Oleson died soon afterward, but was able to give an account of the shooting to his companions as they came up. Bloodhounds were obtained and a posse organized, but no trace of the hunter could be found.

A pathetic incident in connection with the accidental shooting of a companion happened in Michigan. While hunting near Dryberg Samuel Smith was killed by his cousin, True Smith. As some companions started to carry the body home they came across True Smith with his head shattered by a load of buckshot. In a pocket was a note explaining that it was he who had shot Samuel, and to atone for his carelessness he had killed himself.

The fall hunting season in the upper peninsula of Michigan has been productive of thirty-five casualties, of which thirteen have resulted fatally. This record is believed to be the most gruesome in the history of this region.

Prior to the opening of the twenty-day period during which the slaughter of deer is permitted there had been registered a total of twenty accidents, of which six had a fatal outcome. The deer season—from Nov. 10 to 30—has added fifteen casualties to the list, and of these the consequences have been mortal in seven cases.

In one instance a man who was seated in a tree watching for deer was mistaken for a bear, and was shot and killed.

Mother and Son Injured.

Glenwood City, Wis., Dec. 1.—A fast Soo special, carrying officers of the road, struck a team at the first crossing west of Glenwood City. The horses were killed and the occupants of the carriage, Mrs. William Cody and a young son, of Emerald, were thrown a considerable distance and seriously injured.

Consolation.

"My son," said the stern parent, "when I was your age I had no time for frivolous diversions."

"Well," replied the young man, "you didn't miss much. Believe me, this gay life isn't what it looks to be."—Washington Star.

STOMACH MISERY ENDS

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness, Heartburn or Dyspepsia Five Minutes After Taking Diapepsin

The question as to how long you are going to continue a sufferer from indigestion, dyspepsia or out-of-order stomach is merely a matter of how soon you begin taking some Diapepsin.

If your stomach is lacking in digestive power, why not help the stomach to do its work, not with drastic drugs, but a re-enforcement of digestive agents, such as are naturally at work in the stomach.

People with weak stomachs should take a little Diapepsin occasionally, and there will be no more indigestion, no feeling like a lump of lead in the stomach, no heartburn, sour risings, gas on stomach or belching of undigested food, headaches, dizziness or sick stomach, and, besides, what you eat will not ferment and poison your breath with nauseous odors. All these symptoms resulting from a sour out-of-order stomach and dyspepsia are generally relieved in five minutes after taking a little Diapepsin.

Go to the druggist and get a 50 cent case of Pape's Diapepsin now, and you will always go to the table with a hearty appetite, and what you eat will taste good, because your stomach and intestines will be clean and fresh, and you will know there are not going to be any more bad nights and miserable days for you. They freshen you and make you feel like life is worth living.



Visit the Prettiest Store In Central Minnesota

You will find the prettiest store in Central Minnesota in our little city. It has a very novel construction in the store front which is new in store building and of which there are but two in our state, the other being in St. Paul. The above illustration does not show the feature but a step within either of the four doors will reveal you the beauty of it. Our store hours are from 8:15 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. and we hope to show you through. If you have not had time to get through the store today take a look at the windows tonight. They will be illuminated until 9:30 o'clock and you will appreciate seeing them.

Take a Souvenir Home

The one you left at home will greatly appreciate your thoughtfulness if you take a souvenir of your trip home to her. We have some most beautiful imported handkerchiefs, pretty auto scarfs, the newest hand bags, neckwear in all the latest shapes, belts unmistakably correct, our Christmas line of umbrellas and a host of other things. Very competent sales ladies will give you assistance if you desire it.

Perhaps a New Fur

We are showing an especially large line of fine furs. You may find in this suggestion a solution of the Christmas "What to give problem." Remember, however, we want you to come to the store whether you buy or not. You are more than welcome.

H.F. Michael Co.

To the Voters of Crow Wing County:

I wish to thank the voters of Crow Wing county for the very generous support given me at the polls at the recent election. The splendid majority given me is highly gratifying and fully appreciated. I shall endeavor to repay this expression of good will on the part of the voters by devoting my best efforts to best interest of the district I represent.

Yours very truly,
Chas. W. Bouck.

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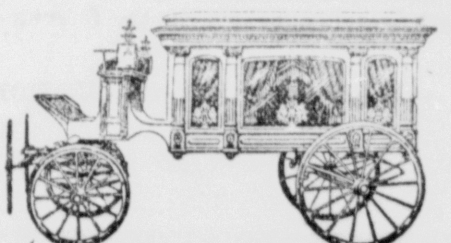


Get a Can Today

McNamara and Co.

Tel. Store III Res. 28W

Undertaking and Funeral Directors



All calls, day or night, promptly attended to by our own personal attention.

Furniture, Rugs, Lace Curtains and Picture Framing

Residence, Flat 3, above store

The Dispatch Want Ads Pay

FORWARD MARCH

Still
we grow and
there is good reason
for our steady and satisfactory
growth. The fact that we have more than
doubled our
since Sept. 1st
petition, in di-
public mind has
of the essential
that make a
and safe.
ciples
servative banking that governed
our development will
shape our future
policy.

"The Growing Bank"
THE
Brainerd State Bank
OF BRAINERD

THE POLICY THAT WINS

To treat every customer according to his particular requirements, to please him—to help in a choice that fits his purse as well as his size—to make his purchase satisfactory in every way. This is a policy that we are able to carry out because we have lines that enable us to do so; goods made by people who make them so good that they stand back of them with a real guaranty. If that kind of treatment and that kind of merchandise appeal to you we want you for a customer. If you like to deal on this basis, you will be as well pleased to buy of us, as we will be to count you as a customer. Can we interest you now? Here are a few suggestions for a starter.



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Overcoats, \$10, \$15 to \$25
Suits, \$10, \$15 to \$25
Shoes for Dress, \$3.00 to \$6.00
Shoes for work \$2.00 to \$4.00

Then our new Fall Hats and choice selection in Shirts, Ties, Gloves and other Toggery.

Crawford
Shoes

Bye & Peterson Holeproof Hose

Extraordinary Snaps

For One Day

Saturday Only

A. S. Nygard

THE NEW STORE

Regular 10 and 12 1/2c Outing Flannel Special.....8c

Regular 12 1/2c Canton Flannel, Special.....8c

Regular 10c Assorted Fleeced Kimona Goods.....6 1/2c

Regular 12 1/2c Dress Gingham, Special.....10c

Regular 10 and 12 1/2c Bleached and Unbleached Muslins Special.....8c

Regular 28c Lull, 2 1/2 yards wide Sheeting, Special.....23c

Regular 50c all wool Serge, Stylish Colors, Special.....40c

Regular 10c Apron Gingham, Special.....7 1/2c

Also many other Snaps too numerous to mention, as we must have room for Christmas Goods which are arriving daily.

First National Bank

CAPITAL \$30,000.00

DOES A GENERAL BANKING BUSINESS

WE WRITE INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS

Send Us Your Collections

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

DEERWOOD BAKERY

T. R. Mc BRIDE, Prop.

The Most Complete Bakery on the Cuyuna Iron Range

RESTAURANT IN CONNECTION

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

CARLSEN & CRONE

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE

BOOTS, SHOES, MEN'S FURNISHINGS, ETC.

Agents for VICTOR TALKING MACHINES AND RECORDS

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

J. A. STETSON

FARM AND MINERAL LANDS

Five Acre Tracts near Crosby on EASY TERMS

LAKE SHORE LOTS

Improved and Unimproved Farm Lands—Terms Given

I have lands listed with magnetic attraction close to Iron Bodies already proved up.

J. A. STETSON

BOX 53 DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

OSCAR J. CARLSON

A. L. CARLSON

CUYUNA RANGE

HARDWARE CO.

THE ONLY COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE ON THE RANGE

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

IRON MINING, CROW WING COUNTY'S INFANT INDUSTRY

Iron mining is Crow Wing county's infant industry, so young that the product is just about to be put on the market. For many years the newspapers have published articles heralding Crow Wing county's mineral wealth as rivaling that of our sister counties, Itasca, St. Louis and Lake, each of which has an enormous wealth. Now Crow Wing county is not quite as fortunate as pictured, nevertheless, it remains a fact that iron ore exists in this county in commercial quantities. Crow Wing county does not want to be a cinder in the public's eyes because of extravagant claims. She is anxious that the truth become known and will abide by the judgment of the public as a whole.

Crow Wing county is proud of its new industry and feels jubilant of its future prospects. Its residents are happy and unselfishly invite others to join in their glee. It may prove of profit to the new comers as it has to many others. There are the finest opportunities for many sound business investments, and our readers are invited to closely observe the following facts and data of what this industry has done, can do and will do for Crow Wing county and those directly interested in its opportunities. Undoubtedly these facts will astonish you.

The data in this article are bona fide, and as accurate as can be obtained. Parties considered competent have gathered them since the first discovery of iron ore in the county, and ever since a close surveillance has been kept on the subsequent developments. No doubt many people are already possessed of considerable miscellaneous and scattered data, but never before have the latter been suitably enumerated in any one article.

Crow Wing county occupies the central part of the Cuyuna iron ore district. This district has a length over all of approximately sixty-five miles, the eastern end being in Aitkin county and the western end in Morrison and Todd counties. Some ore has been found in each of these counties, however, only Crow Wing county can boast of commercial grades of iron ore, and it will be a long, long time hence before the little quantity of low grade ores of the adjoining counties will be demanded, if ever. In the following remarks, only that portion of the Cuyuna district lying in Crow Wing county will be considered and will be referred to as "The Cuyuna District." That portion of the district north of the Northern Pacific railway tracks is known as the North Range and that portion south of the tracks is known as the South Range. The former is known to be only about eight to ten miles in length and about six miles wide. The latter is much narrower and much longer, crossing the entire county in a NE-SW direction for a distance of about thirty-five miles. In either case the ores are found in almost perfect alignment within definite and narrow bands of iron formation, and can largely be traced magnetically.

The Cuyuna district gives a speculative mineral value to about 350,000 acres of Crow Wing county lands. About 15,000 acres have already received one or more drill holes (on the basis of 40 acres as a unit). Very likely a large part of the remainder may never be drilled, and again, there may ultimately be other lands which may some day be considered as having a prospective mineral value, in fact, these could be pointed out reasonably well at the present time and offer elegant opportunities for speculators. The individual finds good chances here because no one man nor group of men can control this situation because of the large acreage involved. The fickleness of the presence of the ores keys up the interest in the speculations.

The following is a review of what the mining industry has done for Crow Wing Co. and land values. Crow Wing county lands are of the cut-over type and even less than ten years ago averaged less than \$6.00 per acre. The discovery of iron generally boosted the so-called "wild land" prices, and raised the price of the present "long shot" lands to about \$25.00 to \$50.00 per acre. In the future the former may frequently prove the better. Lands originally favorably located early demanded much higher prices, and those located near known iron bodies demanded much ready cash, so that up to a year ago such lands could be purchased only on an option to explore at from \$100.00 to \$500.00 per acre. Now the purchase of these lands on an acreage basis has practically ceased and one buys on the basis of tons of ore in the ground. This makes some sales appear as though one or more thousand dollars had been paid per forty when in reality it is the ore tonnage which has been paid for, but to some people the acreage basis remains as their way for a ready comparison of figures. Since 1904 over \$3,000,000 have actually been spent for the purchase of Crow Wing county lands because of their prospective mineral value.

The amount of drilling in this short period expressed in terms of total footage is astonishing. Up to the present time, beginning with the first drilling in 1904, just about 1900 holes have been drilled in this district, and they are practically evenly divided between the north and south ranges. If these 1900 holes are placed so as to make one long hole, a total length of just about 433,240 feet would be obtained. This is equivalent to a length of 83 miles, 9 miles short of the distance by rail between Brainerd and Bemidji, or Brainerd to Carlton, or Brainerd to Detroit, or half way between Duluth and Minneapolis. These holes have been drilled at angles varying from the horizontal by from 50 degrees to 90 degrees, mainly the latter.

The contract prices for drilling have generally varied from time to time from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per foot, but the extreme limits can be set at \$2.00 and \$6.00 per foot. The average price would be at about \$3.00 per foot, assuming that all drilling had been contract work, but many holes were drilled by privately owned drills, probably largely in a desultory manner, and undoubtedly at a lower cost per foot. The total sum then paid the contractors for drilling would approximate \$1,314,720.00, at least 60 per cent of which money was returned by the contractors to people in the county for wages and other expenses.

All these expenditures have been warranted because millions of tons of iron ore have been developed. A recent publication on the Cuyuna district gives the total tonnage of ore actually developed by drilling at about 60,000,000 tons, considering all grades over 45 per cent in iron. The tonnage of the material between 40-45 per cent in iron was not given because, as was stated, of the enormous quantity existing and the doubtful value thereof. If the 60,000,000 tons stated are ore actually developed, then it is quite safe to assume that additional drilling will probably demonstrate twice this amount of ore because on the north range the drilling as a whole has been very shallow, whereas, those few holes which go deeply showed ore to depths of from 400 to 800 feet.

If actual mining will produce a tonnage of 50 per cent in proportion to the above estimate, and assuming that these ores will be paid for by the consumer at an average price of 40 cents per ton, then the ores of Crow Wing county will net \$24,000,000 or more.

Up to the present time about \$200,000 have been spent in this county for the sinking of shafts. There are now two shafts (on one property) on Sec. 30, 47-28, from which ore will be shipped in 1911, and two are in progress on Secs. 10 and 11, 46-29, and it is quite certain that three and possibly four will be sunk within the lapse of another year. The first exploration shaft was sunk by Pickands, Mather & Company in Sec. 8, 45-29, in 1904-1905; it is not used now but remains as a land mark in an area of good ores awaiting future developments.

Because of the known large amount of good ore, a new railway system, the Soo line, has found it advisable and profitable to build into this district from Duluth and erect ore docks at Superior, thereby competing with the old and established Northern Pacific system, which by chance cuts through the very heart of the district practically parallel to the two ranges. Such a pre-arranged accommodation or convenience, as in the case of the Northern Pacific railway, for an ore bearing area is without a parallel in the history of prospecting and mining in this country. The usual conditions were reversed in this case and the railroad came first and the discovery of the ores decades later, and obligingly along the right of way.

But more than all this, Crow Wing county's mineral wealth has not only instilled new life into its older towns but it actually created three enterprising communities within the short space of two years in places where towns or villages were probably never dreamed of.

As to the old towns, Brainerd has taken on a new lease of life and has shown more substantial progress during the last four years than at any other time in its history. The business which will come to Brainerd in the near future as a result of the new industry can not be surmised. Brainerd is also the county seat, and together with its many recent civic improvements can not help to be unlike a gateway to Northern Minnesota. Fort Ripley, though not in the midst of activities, has received an impetus and been increased in size. Deerwood, but a stepping off place until three years ago, is experiencing a fit of convulsive growth. Many a business and profession is now represented in this town, and houses cannot be built rapidly enough to suitably accommodate the rapidly increasing population.

The first of the new towns to spring up was Cuyuna, near the Kennedy mine and three miles north of Deerwood. Then followed Crosby, near the Armour mine and three miles west of Deerwood, and this past summer the Interstate mine gave birth to the town of Ironton, three-fourths of a mile west of Crosby. All are flourishing and bid well for a bright future. Crosby with its ideal location on Serpent lake and its systematic arrangement and rapid up-building does not in the least appear of such a recent origin.


A few moments of careful calculation will reveal the fact that Crow

Wing county's mineral wealth has already brought about an expenditure of a sum greater than \$6,000,000 at a rate of over \$1,000,000 per year, and in less than five years time many investments have been made to bring profitable returns through further land sales or royalty payments accruing from mineral leases. Mines have been opened, towns have been built, railroads have been built, business in general has been given an impetus, the spirit and hopes of the residents has been raised to a high pitch—is it then a wonder that Crow Wing county is proud and should be heralded as a county with wealth and opportunities. Crow Wing county is being elevated both socially and financially, and Brainerd, its principal city of 10,000 inhabitants, with developed mineral lands within its very limits, is awake and is preparing itself for all future contingencies. To Crow Wing county this means not alone wealth but a new industry, a new people and a new spirit, all bringing joy and contentment, prosperity and renown. Crow Wing county offers every inducement to conservative business investments and ventures. Join us and watch us grow, and ever keep "All Eyes on Brainerd."

His Past and His Present.

"What do you know about his past?" asked Mabel.

"Just enough to make me a little suspicious about his present," said Mand, examining with a magnifying glass the diamond ring the young man had sent her.



H. J. HAGGEN, Deerwood.

E. C. BANE'S

REAL ESTATE AGENCY

FOR SALE—One Hundred and Sixty pairs of roller skates and all the repairs and repair outfit at a snap for cash. Now is the time to start a rink in some of the new mining towns. No reasonable offer refused.

Peterson & Co.

Malt,

Soft Drinks

and Cigars

—O—

We always greet you with a Smile

—O—

DEERWOOD, MINN.

Peterson & Co.

FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS

FISH AND GAME IN SEASON

DEERWOOD, MINNESOTA

The Dispatch Want Ads Pay

Representatives of our Deerwood Clothing Co. are attending the Northern Minnesota Development Association meeting now in session at Brainerd. We believe in boosting Northern Minnesota. That's why we advertise in today's Brainerd Daily Dispatch.

DEERWOOD CLOTHING CO.

As a store of great value giving, the DEERWOOD CLOTHING CO'S reputation is thoroughly established; quality considered, no house finds itself able to compete in price-making. We undersell because of our superior purchasing power—we have the best stock money can purchase, covering all grades from good seasonable working men's clothing to the finest lines of apparel; today we wish to emphasize the very unusual values we are offering in

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats, Sincerity Brand, \$12.50 to \$27

Plush Lined Overcoats..... \$15 to \$45

Sheep Lined Coats from..... \$5 to \$12

In suits we call your attention to our Sincerity Clothes.... \$15 to \$25

We also carry a line of FRIEDMAN, N. Y. Suits..... \$8 to \$15

Our grades of underwear and sweaters are complete and we shall be glad to show them to you.

DEERWOOD CLOTHING CO.

The Home of Sincerity Clothes, Walk Over Shoes, Arrow Collars, Patterson Hats and Chett Shirts.

"IF YOU WANT IT SOLD, LIST IT WITH US"

PITT BROS.

REAL ESTATE Deerwood, Minn.
"A Bit of Evidence below"

M. D. Stoner, well known in Brainerd, has purchased three lots in block 13 of the First Addition to Deerwood from W. S. Pitt and will erect thereon his large power house for the electric light plant of Deerwood. The equipment will include a 300 horse power engine.

Mr. Stoner has also purchased lots from Mr. Pitt, the real estate man, in block one of the original townsite of Deerwood, on which will be built his offices and warehouse.

—Brainerd Daily Dispatch, Nov. 25—

80 acres mineral land, splendid attraction, a snap—half mineral right. Investigate.

—O—

Will S. Pitt, of Pitt Bros. real estate agency of Deerwood, was in the city Saturday and reports the sale of five lots in Hale's Addition to Crosby by W. A. Young, of Montrose, Minn., whose intention it is to improve the same with a manufacturing plant of considerable importance to Crosby and the surrounding towns by erecting thereon a cement block manufacturing plant, the building and equipment of which will exceed \$5,000, and furnish employment to at least a dozen men.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY OR SELL REAL ESTATE

Call on or Address

PITT BROS.

Deerwood, -:- Minnesota

LANDS OUR SPECIALTY LANDS

If You want to Sell—List your Lands with us

If You want to buy LANDS or make a FARM LOAN
See Us First

Our Motto: "Give Every Man a Square Deal"

Special Bargain:

The "MOBERG" Stock Farm, consisting of 240 acres in the town of Platte Lake, Crow Wing County, Minnesota. Mostly all natural meadow land. Farm all fenced, about 40 acres under plow, fine frame dwelling house of six rooms, with good stone basement, two good wells with pumps, large frame barn that will stable about 60 head of stock and other good outbuildings.

Mineral attraction on one 80 of this worth more than we ask for the entire farm.

For a quick sale we will accept \$3750: One half cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent

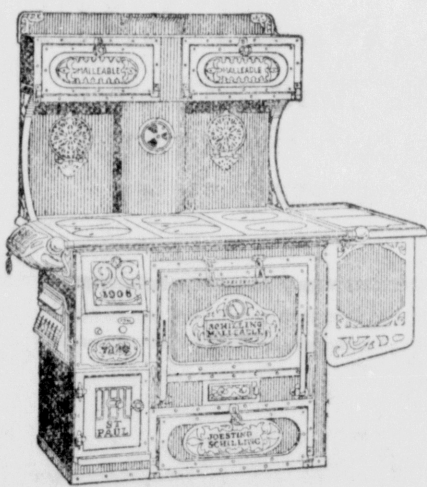
Buildings alone are worth \$3500.00 today. Perfect title. For particulars address:

Keene & McFadden

First National Bank Block

Telephone 72 -:- Brainerd, Minn.

We Do a
"Lively Business"
IN



Stoves and Ranges

NEW and SECOND HAND STOVES ON HAND

BARGAINS THIS WEEK

W. E. LIVELY

719 Laurel Street Brainerd, Minn.

JUNE LAKE IRON CO.

Superior Company Drills and Finds
60 Per Cent Ore Near
June Lake

The Superior Telegram contains the following reference to a Superior man well known in Brainerd, whose recently organized mining company is meeting with success. The article states:

"Chas. W. Potts is in the city from the Cuyuna range where he is now superintending drilling operations on the property of the June Lake Iron company.

Iron was struck in the second hole at a depth of 63 feet. Since then the drills have gone down twenty feet further and they are still in ore, the quality becoming better as the drills go deeper.

Mr. Potts brought some specimens of the ore to Superior with him and men familiar with mining say that they run about 60 per cent iron. The samples will be assayed to find the exact proportion."



HON. C. D. JOHNSON,
Senator Elect 48th Dist.

CROSBY NEWS

P. W. Donovan, of Brainerd, was in town recently.

An Aitkin party composed of the Misses Esther Foley, Ruth Foley, Annie Lowrey and Bessie Hronesh visited Crosby.

C. A. Sheldon, of Brainerd, was in the city last week.

An Aitkin party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Shook and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Hollister, M. and Mrs. D. M. Falconer, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Foley, Jr., Freeman Kreh and daughter visited Crosby and viewed the town and its many improvements.

A Deerwood party composed of the Misses Amy Howe, Esther Theorin, Margaret Torgerson, Inga Melvik and Messrs. Gust Oberg, Albert Olson, Julius Hage and Charles G. Osterland came to Crosby recently in two large touring cars and spent an enjoyable day in the village.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hense, of Aitkin, were in Crosby last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Edwards and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cluff, of Aitkin, were in town last week.

A dance was given at Crosby last Saturday night at the hotel of Mrs. Sophie Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Guith went to Duluth Thanksgiving day to spend the holiday and also to attend the wedding of Mrs. Guith's sister.

B. B. Gaylord has a new Buick automobile.

John Peterson's lot was surveyed yesterday.

Ed. Greenhagen, the village marshal, has received his new uniform and now looks as imposing as Marshal Lamey, of Deerwood.

George H. Crosby is erecting 10 dwelling houses in the Park Addition north of Crosby.

Miss Bessie Hart is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gaylord.

Cole & McDonald have several drills on section 11-46-29 locating for another cement shaft to be sunk by the Inland Steel Co.

The Vienna bakery is now doing a good business and is located on First Avenue south.

IRONTON ITEMS

Ironton is only two months old and expects to have a population of at least 2,000 within a year. Tran service has been inaugurated on the Cuyuna range division of the Soo line and thus puts the town in close touch with Duluth.

Arrangements have been made for a water supply and electric light plant.

The telephone line has been completed into Ironton by the Deerwood & Aitkin Telephone Co., giving this town direct communication with Cuyuna, Deerwood, Ironhub and Aitkin.

Three acres have been set aside for a public park, public school grounds and play ground. The business streets have been made 80 feet in width and the residence streets 60 feet. On residence streets the building line is 20 feet from the street, leaving room for pretty lawns.

The alleys of Ironton have been made of a uniform width of 16 feet.

T. C. Blewitt

LAWYER

Established 1895,
Practice in all Courts

Collections Insurance
Surety Bonds Real Estate
Adjustments Business Chances
Suite 1 and 2 First Nat. Bank Bldg
Brainerd, Minn.

CONSERVATION

THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR

(Continued from page 3)

ability and capability of assimilating it.

The difference between what an untrained person accomplishes, in whatever field of life he may occupy, and what might have accomplished, had he been properly trained physically and intellectually is a lost resource, lost forever for lack of development and utilization and the magnitude of national and state loss from this source staggers the imagination.

In the professional world our line of training is well nigh perfect but the professional world is not the nation's bulwark. It is a sort of an intellectual head it is true, but without the great body of industrial former treeless prairies and plains of the west the man who is pessimistic as to worry over future forest denudation would be pessimistic enough to worry for fear that owing to the preponderance of women in the world he would be compelled to marry two wives and be afflicted with two mother-in-laws.

In a hundred years from now, doubtless the weather will be made to order and when a man wants a shower on the south forty he will pick up his telephone and order it from the weather man.

We expect that our great, great, great, great granddaughter will lie in bed in the morning and pull a lever and her children will be aroused from their slumber and be washed, dressed, combed—and spanked by machinery.

Your smile at these vagaries, you regard them as the idle ramblings of an irresponsible dreamer, but I want to ask you in all seriousness, if the brave men who went down to their death fighting for the flag of your country and mine on bloody cemetery ridge at Gettysburg and were covered in the trenches where they fell, horse and rider, friend and foe blend in one red burial, could today, be reincarnated in the flesh and with burial, could today, be reincarnated in the flesh and with mortal eyes could witness all the wonderful, wonderful transformation wrought by man's inventive genius, since last they looked upon the sun, the self binders, steam threshers, bicycles, automobiles, airships, telephones, wireless telegraphy and the thousand and one wonderful things that did not exist even in men's dreams, when they closed their eyes to the sunlight, if they would be any more astonished, astounded and amazed than you and I would be if we should be reincarnated in the flesh and all the fanciful predictions I have made should be found actual realities.

The points I have striven to bring by this digression, the point I desire to bring home and hammer home, on the minds of my hearers, especially those that have the affairs of state in charge, is that the genius of each generation has cared for its own and will continue to do so till the end of time.

That the governmental problems that are demanding settlement are the problems of the now and not the hereafter.

That the true question of today are entitled to the use of all the natural resources of earth necessary to their wants and needs and they are entitled to such use without regard the purely speculative wants and needs of the future and without paying excessive tribute to individuals and corporations.

That the best and surest way to provide for the wants and needs of the citizens of the future is to provide for the wants and needs of the citizens of today.

One fact that has stood out more prominently than any other in all these conservation conventions and in all this conservation discussions is: That those natural resources that already are, or can be monopolized by capitalistic combinations, are the ones that have received all or nearly all of the attention of these self-appointed national conservators and those natural resources that can no more be "trusted" that the sunshine have received but scant attention.

One of the chiefest of the natural resources of the earth, if not the very chiefest of them all, is the producing power of the soil, for without it human or animal life could not exist. Every acre of untilled tillable land in this state and county and every acre of tilled land in this state and county not brought up to the full measure of its possible production is a lost resource, lost because it is not utilized.

A single acre of garden just out side of Paris, consisting of made soil placed on bare rocks—not natural fertile soil, such as we have here in abundance brought forth last year over \$20,000 worth of produce above all expenses of cultivation, and there is not a single acre of land in Crow Wing county that could not be brought to an equally high state of production at one half the expense of this Paris garden.

When I was in Holland I made inquiry of the landlord of the inn of the quaint Dutch village where I stopped, who spoke good English, about agricultural conditions. He invited me to visit a large farm in the vicinity, an invitation I gladly accepted.

This "large farm" consisted of seven acres. The farmer's household consisted of himself, wife and five

We believe in the Development of Northern Minnesota and the principles advocated by the Northern Minnesota Development Association and the growth and development of

IRONTON

New Townsite on Cuyuna Iron Range
Soo Railroad Station

Large bodies of ore to be mined. Hundreds of men will be employed at the mines.

Wide streets and avenues, cement sidewalks and curbing to be laid at once. Waterworks, electric light and sewerage systems already planned.

Business Lots \$300 to \$400

Residence Lots \$200 to \$275

TERMS: One-third cash, balance one and two years, 6 per cent

Address:

E. A. LAMB, Agent

Deerwood,

-:-

Minnesota

JOSEPH SALL,
Assistant Postmaster

IVER IVERSON
Postmaster

SALL & IVERSON

The Pioneer Store of Crosby

DEALERS IN GENERAL MERCHANDISE AND SHOES

A Full line of STATIONERY, CIGARS AND TOBACCO Carried

We believe in BOOSTING our business, Crosby, the Cuyuna Iron Range and the Northern Minnesota Development Association at Brainerd.

The Miner's Home

THE PIONEER REFRESHMENT PARLOR OF IRONTON

Pool Room and Barber Shop in Connection

CITY AGENCY FOR IRONTON LOTS

Ed. Syverson

Ironton,

-:-

-:-

Minnesota

BUCHANAN HOTEL

GUY RAMSEY, Proprietor

POSTOFFICE IN HOTEL

Guests at this Hotel are assured Warm Rooms, Good Board and Accommodations.

CUYUNA,

-:-

-:-

MINNESOTA

The Terminus of The Soo Railroad
In the Heart of the Cuyuna Iron Range

CROSBY, MINN.

Just the Spot in which to make your home and build up a fine business.

Get in when the field is clear and prices are right

Choice Business and Residence Sites for sale by

GEORGE H. CROSBY

DULUTH, MINNESOTA

CROSBY, MINNESOTA



CALUMET
BAKING POWDER

The wonder of baking powders—Calumet. Wonderful in its raising powers—its uniformity, its never failing results, its purity.

Wonderful in its economy. It costs less than the high-price brands, but it is worth as much. It costs a trifle more than the cheap and big can kinds—it is worth more. But proves its real economy in the baking.

Use CALUMET—the Modern Baking Powder.

At all Grocers.

Received Highest Award World Pure Food Exposition

Mayonnaise.
Melted butter may be used in an emergency instead of olive oil when making mayonnaise.

What to Do With the Dentist.
A medical paper claims that a dentist's fingers carry disease germs. Moral—Boil your dentist.—Exchange.

Why Cough Ask your doctor about coughs. Ask him if your own is necessary. If not, then why cough? Does he recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral? Ask him, and let his answer be final.

WHITE BROS.
HARDWARE

Our stock of *Acorn Stoves and Ranges* now displayed on the floor of our new stove room is the most complete line shown in the city. Come in and look them over.

616 Laurel St. Brainerd, Minn.

Sale on Pyrography Goods
Fri. and Sat., Dec. 2 and 3

1/3 off regular price

This will include everything in the Pyrography line, Placques, Stains, Varnish, Benzine, Carving Sets, Jewels, Burning Sets, Finished pieces, anything pertaining to this work.

Stock up with supplies and plaques and make Xmas presents at a reasonable price. Our stock at present is complete, anything that you may wish for in designs. Placques of the best three-ply basswood

Fri. and Sat., Dec. 2 and 3

LOUIS HOHMAN
618 Front Street

That Cold Room



on the side of the house where winter blasts strike hardest always has a lower temperature than the rest of the house. There are times when it is necessary to raise the temperature quickly or to keep the temperature up for a long period. That can't be done by the regular method of heating without great trouble and overheating the rest of the house. The only reliable method of heating such a room alone by other means is to use a

PERFECTION
SMOKELESS
OIL HEATER

Absolutely smokeless and odorless

which can be kept at full or low heat for a short or long time. Four quarts of oil will give a glowing heat for nine hours, without smoke or smell.

An indicator always shows the amount of oil in the font. Filler-cap does not screw on; but is put in like a cork in a bottle, and is attached by a chain and cannot get lost.

An automatic-locking flame spreader prevents the wick from being turned high enough to smoke, and is easy to remove and drop back so that it can be cleaned in an instant.

The burner body or gallery cannot become wedged, and can be unscrewed in an instant for reworking. Finished in japan or nickel, strong, durable, well made, built for service, and yet light and ornamental. Has a cool handle.

Dealers Everywhere. If not at yours, write for descriptive circular to the nearest agency of the

Standard Oil Company
(Incorporated)

AT THEIR THIRD ANNUAL MEETING

Governors Find Pleasure Paramount on Programme.

IS CHANGED SEVERAL TIMES

Official Order of Procedure Altered to Agree With the Local Arrangements—Governor Norris of Montana Tells About Colonel Roosevelt and His New Nationalism.

Louisville, Dec. 1.—When the governors, assembled at their third annual meeting, transferred their conference from Frankfort to Louisville they again found a programme which made pleasure paramount and luncheons, teas and receptions were given considerable more attention than the conservation of natural resources.

Several executives who carried bulging manuscripts in the tails of their Prince Alberts in the morning had to transfer them to their cutaways in the evening and finally went to bed at night without an opportunity to add their views to those already expressed in connection with more or less uniform legislation throughout the various states. The official programme was changed several times and even with its curtailment only five minutes were devoted to the first business session of the day, but late in the afternoon they got together and had Governor Norris of Montana tell them what the people of the Northwest think about Colonel Roosevelt's "new nationalism."

"This new school of theorists, called 'nationalism,' teaches that conservation is a national function and proclaims that financial benefits shall be national in scope," said Governor Norris.

"It seems to us in the West that our brethren in the East bear in mind the case of the prodigal son and, having consumed their substance in riotous use, now want paternal government to make another division and assign them a part of our patrimony. The 'last frontier of the national resource prodigal' sees naught of justice in this."

Governor Hadley Speaks.
Governor Norris was followed by Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri, who spoke extemporaneously on "Employers' Liability and Working Men's Compensation Acts," and Gamaliel Bradford, a Boston banker, who had a subject "The Power of the Governor."

The idea that the states and not the federal government should take charge of the conservation of natural resources was expounded by Governor Norris.

"The undeveloped resources are largely in the public land states—that is to say, in the West," he said. "Very little has been said about conserving resources existing elsewhere."

"Montana's legislative assembly in February of last year passed a law conserving the forests, lands and coal and other minerals, under state control. After an operation of nearly two years these laws have been proven wise and efficient. The next assembly, which will meet in January, will enact such laws relative to forest fires as the experience of the past summer has shown to be advisable, and will also, I believe, make regulations for the appropriation and use of water for power purposes."

"Since the first conference of the governors a new school of theorists called 'nationalists' has sprung up, which teaches that conservation is a national function and which proclaims that financial benefits shall be national in scope."

"In the older states, where resources have been consumed in prodigal use, the views of the nationalists seem to meet with popular approval. In the newer states, where use and waste have not prevailed so extensively, there is a decided conviction that the respective states can and should conserve resources and that apportionment of financial benefits should be only statewide in scope."

Stripping state legislatures of many powers, making the governor's office the real organ of authority and voting for men, not measures, were advocated by Gamaliel Bradford of Boston.

WILL BE APPOINTED JUDGES

Personal Friends of Governor Burke Likely to Be Named.

Fargo, N. D., Dec. 1.—J. A. Coffey of Courtney to succeed Judge Burke of the Fifth district and K. E. Leighton of Minot to take the place of Judge Goes of the Eighth district, when these two district judges are advanced to the state supreme court, seems to be a foregone conclusion. All the gossip at the meeting of the Democrats here was to that effect, and the general impression was that Governor Burke had made up his mind. Both men are able attorneys. For years they have been close personal friends of Governor Burke.

It was generally admitted by the Democrats that S. J. Doyle would be the Democratic candidate for speaker. His nomination will be honorary, as there are only a few Democrats in that body, but he will be given a complimentary vote.

An Optical Phenomenon.
The specter of Brocken is a striking optical phenomenon seen under peculiar atmospheric conditions at sunrise or sunset from the summit of the Brocken of Blockberg, the highest of the Harz mountains, in Saxony. It consists of a gigantic figure of the observer, projected on the mists that rise out of the valley on the side of the mountain opposite to the sun. This phenomenon is seen about eight or nine times every year and was formerly the cause of many popular superstitions.

GOV. EBERHART FOR REAPPORTIONMENT

(Continued from page 1)

000 and when the state has realized on all its investments the fund will be increased millions. With these 25 counties losing population there must be something wrong in our methods of education. The thorough teaching of agriculture in proper schools and the consolidation of the rural schools, all made possible by reapportionment, would tend, on a whole, to bring a larger population in the counties mentioned.

"There is no better soil than in Minnesota," Minnesota should be advertised the same as a business man advertises the goods he has to offer for sale. Every question concerning state development is involved in the securing of reapportionment.

"If reapportionment is slighted," said the governor emphatically, "I might be forced to call an extra session. There is no threat in this. The blame for any delinquency in securing reapportionment should not be placed on the governor but on the delinquent legislators." This frank and straight forward statement was greeted with loud and long continued applause.

"I have traveled extensively as I wish to know intimately the state wherein I live. I live in the southern part. I stand for reapportionment because it is just and right. I am glad to meet men of these bodies and get acquainted with them. I can serve you better as a chief executive by doing this. You have elected me by a large majority and the trust you have bestowed in me will not be abused. I shall be glad to confer with the representatives at the next session on any question regarding the advancement of Minnesota."

In conclusion he referred to the good work done by the Northern Minnesota Development association and expressed his thanks to the body and the delegates for the opportunity of addressing them.

His remarks were listened to with attention and every statement he made was loudly applauded.

Notice
The parties who left the purse in the hallway on Front street from which a sum of money was taken were seen and are known, and will be prosecuted unless money is returned to this office. No questions will be asked. 15212

Notice
A regular meeting of Brainerd lodge No. 615, B. P. O. E., will be held at Elks hall Thursday, Dec. 1, 1910, at 8 P. M. All members requested to be present.

FRED ALLISON,
C. H. RATTINGER, Ex. R.
Sec'y. 15312

Notice
Owing to frequent inquiries as to the advisability of drinking city water, I will say that Prof. Bass, who has installed the purifying plant, advises me that it is perfectly safe to drink the water without boiling.

DR. R. A. BEISE,
President Board of Health.
We take subscriptions for any magazine or periodical and save you the cost of money orders and trouble. L. Hohman. 15313

A Precaution.
He—They're weighing the anchor. She—I don't blame them. The trades people aren't to be trusted nowadays.—Century Magazine.

SHALL WOMEN VOTE?
If they did, millions would vote Dr. King's New Life Pills the true remedy for women. For banishing dull, fagged feelings, backache or headache, constipation, dispelling colds, imparting appetite and toning up the system, they're unequalled. Easy, safe and sure. 25c at all druggists. tts

In Sunday School.
"Who was Noah?"
"He was the fellow who gave the first house party."—New York Press.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c. tts

Do It Now

Don't forget the old proverb, "A stitch in time saves nine". If you have any defective plumbing or heating have it attended to now before it is too late. We are always pleased to talk with you on any work you may have in our line and assure you that our prices are the lowest. All work absolutely guaranteed and given prompt attention. Remember the place. It is

D. M. CLARK & CO
Gardner Block. 508-10-12 Laurel
HARDWARE, FURNITURE
GENERAL OUTFITTERS, UNDERTAKERS and
EMBALMERS, PLUMBERS and STEAM FITTERS

PECK MEASURE IS BANISHED

Produce Must Be Sold by Weight in North Dakota Hereafter.

Grand Forks, N. D., Dec. 1.—Dec. 1 was the first day of grace for the time honored peck measure in North Dakota. Commencing today the order of Professor E. F. Ladd, state pure food commissioner, compelling the weighing of all such products as potatoes, apples and various kinds of vegetables, usually sold by measure, becomes effective. The order is designed to give the vegetable buyers of the state full value for money received, Professor Ladd proving that the ordinary measure shows the quantity of the article sold to be almost always below the legal weight. Handlers of produce declare there may be a rise in prices as a result of the order.

Drives Him to Drink.
"I'm so sorry about it, but my husband actually hates music."
"How strange?"
"Isn't it? His prejudice is so strong that he has to jump up and leave the theater whenever the orchestra is playing an entr'acte."—Cleveland Leader.

WANTS

Notices under this head will be charged for at the rate of one cent a word for the first insertion and one half a cent a word for each subsequent insertion, strictly cash in advance, but no ad will be taken for less than fifteen cents.

HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Girl, Windsor hotel. 1501f

GIRL WANTED—General housework. 401 Kingwood St. 1491f

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—Steam heated unfurnished flat. Pearce block. 1411f

FOR RENT—Furnished room at 402 S. 6th St. Mrs. L. M. Carter. 1521f

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping, steam heated. Mrs. J. K. Pearce, millinery store. 1161f

FOR RENT—A modern room with hot and cold water also bath. Pearce residence, 401 N. Broadway. 1401f

FOR RENT—6 room flat, modern, Cale block. Call at E. C. Bane's real estate agency, room 2, Bane block. 1261f

FOR RENT—Five room cottage, N. E. Brainerd, in elegant repair, warm and cozy. Just right for small family. Apply H. A. Kaatz, 205 N. E. Kindred St. 15215

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—Lakeside hotel and furniture. Victor Wickstrom, Deerwood, Minn. 151-3m

ENGINEERING

F. A. GLASS—Mining Engineer and Surveyor. Direction of Explorations, surveys, plans, estimates reports.

Cut Flowers and Plants

Delivered free to your door or express office here. We aim to fill every order so that each order will be an advertisement to us.

PETER A. ERICKSON
Phone 284 L 1103 E Quince St.

H. C. INGERSOLL, D. D. S.

DENTIST

Room 6, Walverman Block Brainerd, Minn.

G. M. LUKENS, The proprietor of the NEW STEAM LAUNDRY,

has always been a BOOSTER of Northern Minnesota. He is a member of the first Cass County Development Association organized at Walker.

BOOST A BOOSTER AND SEND YOUR LAUNDRY TO THE

NEW STEAM LAUNERY

All Work Guaranteed

PROMPT CALLS AND DELIVERIES MADE

402 FRONT STREET.

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA

ALL EYES IN BRAINERD ON THE

"RED FRONT"

GROCERY STORE

A. K. LUKENS PROPRIETOR

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